

### June Days Are to Be Crowded With Smart Events

The maid who has chosen one of the perfect days of June for her wedding day, finds the calendar crowded with smart pre-nuptial affairs. A few weeks later she will share the center of the social stage with the college girl home for the summer months or home for a short time before leaving for trips east or north, or perhaps abroad with family or friends.

**Engagement Told**  
A bridge luncheon in the home of the parents of the bride-elect served to announce the engagement of Miss Mignon Oldfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, of Garden Grove, to Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, of this city. Miss Oldfield has been teaching at Bolsa the past year and Dr. Waters is associated with Dr. Roy S. Horton of this city.

**Pretty Wedding**  
Miss Evelyn Greider and Charles P. Atwood were married Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marie O'Brien, 1425 South Flower street. The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a lace frock over chiffon. The service was read by the Rev. W. H. McPeak of the United Presbyterian church. Many pre-nuptial events have been given during the past few months honoring Miss Greider. The young people have established their new home at 216 South Shelton street. At present they are in the north on a honeymoon trip.

**To Wed in June**  
Miss Marjorie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, of Tustin, and Leonard Elwin Coffman of Santa Ana, are to be married at a church wedding June 18. The betrothal was told Sunday at a family dinner.

**Y. L. I. Leader Here**  
Miss Gertrude Dooley, grand president of the Y. L. I., was the honor guest at a banquet given at Ketchikan's cafe when nearly 100 members of the Capistrano Institute met to greet her. The meeting of the Institute was held later in the evening in the Ebell clubhouse.

Visitors present at the banquet in addition to the honoree, Miss Dooley, were Miss Katherine Kelly, grand first vice president; the Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, the Rev. Father Frederick Wekenman, the Rev. Father Raymond Smith, Mrs. Blair Howe, district deputy of Southern California, Miss Beryl Kennedy, Institute deputy; Miss Grace McDine, Oakland Institute No. 15; Miss Mae Sullivan, Oakland; Miss Margaret McCullough, of Los Angeles; Miss Isabelle Schell, president of Los Angeles Institute, and Geraldine Dolan and Beryl Kennedy, of Anaheim.

**College Events**  
Among the more important college events which are to take place soon are the junior college banquet at the Santa Ana Country club June 11, and the dance to be given by the members of the Las Meninas service club at the Visel studios in Orange, June 17.

**Pan-Hellenic**  
Pan-Hellenic officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the society at the Orient cafe this week. Mrs. Morris Enderle will guide the duties of the organization during the ensuing year, with Miss Frances Batty as vice president, Mrs. W. H. White, secretary, Mrs. Loyal King, treasurer, and Miss Genevieve Owens, chairman of membership.

**Hostess Trio**  
A trio of hostesses entertained at a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon at the Orange Women's clubhouse. They were Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. A. R. Winter and Mrs. Charles Maag, and funds made are to be used by the American Legion auxiliary glee club.

**National Leader**  
Mrs. Donald McCrea, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, visited Santa Ana this week and was the guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon given at St. Ann's Inn. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Colver and a number of state and district officers were present. About 300 were in attendance and the event was one of the most important of the year for auxiliary members.

**At Lemon Heights**  
The spacious home of the C. E. Utts on Lemon Heights was the setting for a smart bridge party to center the tables and a buffet luncheon was served in the picturesque patio. Miss Rosa Boyd was co-hostess with Mrs. Utts.

**Bridge Luncheon**  
Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Aldrie Worswick entertained with a bridge luncheon in the Ebell lounge recently. The sister hostesses received numerous bouquets and baskets of flowers from friends which were used in the decorations and which were especially lovely.

**Travel Talk**  
Members of the Business and Professional Women's club heard an interesting travel talk Monday given by Harry Lewis who recently returned from South America. The formal election resulted with the following officers chosen:

Mrs. Hazel Thomas Northcross, president; Mrs. Adelaide Willets Cochran, first vice president; Mrs. Loyal K. King, second vice president; Miss Emma Lee Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Eckel, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Hester Oliver and Miss Alma Karlson, directors.

**Ebell Concert**  
The brilliant concert presented at the Ebell clubhouse Monday by Madame Manuela V. Budrow and Alexander Kosloff was one of the major musical events of the Ebell club year. Madame Budrow was gowned in beige all over lace and wore a picture hat of the same tint with touches of orange. The charm

### AN INTERESTING AND CHARMING TRIO

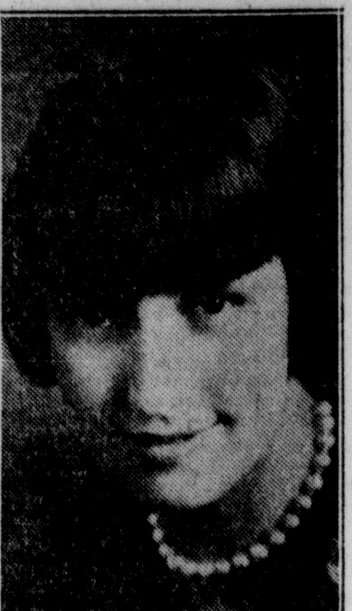
Both beautiful and charming are the trio of popular young women of Orange county, two of whom are attractive brides-to-be and the other a prominent student in the Fullerton junior college. Miss Charlotte Pritchard, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pritchard, 710 South Birch street, engagement to John Lacy Taylor was announced at a charmingly appointed bridge tea by her mother recently. Miss Marjorie Walker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker of 505 W. Commonwealth avenue, and is a prominent student of the Fullerton institution. Miss Adelaide Osborn of Anaheim, who will be among the June brides when she becomes the wife of Emmett W. Roenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roenne of South Lemon street. Miss Osborn is the daughter of W. G. Osborn of 306 East South street and has been a resident of Anaheim for 17 years.



MISS PRITCHARD



MISS WALKER



MISS OSBORN

### Visel Recital Was Colorful Event Of Last Night

A recital more than usually colorful, was the one presented by the senior group of students of the Visel studio at the Ebell clubhouse last night. The chorus groups were elaborately costumed and the stage setting was most attractive with large baskets of gladioluses in all of the varied shades and tints of early summer.

Following the recital an informal dinner and dance was enjoyed at the Orient cafe by students and faculty members. The program was opened with "Left" composed by Clarence Gustlin and sung by Ross Boyd and included, in the interesting groups of piano selections, readings, choruses and vocal numbers were, Reading, selections from "Archie and Mehitabe," by Don Marquis, Marjorie Gowan; trio, "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt, Lois Murry, Jeannette Klatt and Ross Allen; scarf dance, by Chaminade, Charlotte Sturgess; piano solo, "Impromptu," by Schubert, Phil Karp; song, "Pastorale," by Wilson, Hazel Stuke; quartet, "The Tourists," by Moore, Marion Leahy, Margaret Wells, Charles Hively and Edwin Gulick; dance, "Moment Rhythmic," by Beethoven, Charlotte Sturgess; piano solos, "In the Night," by Schumann, and "Music Box," by Ladow, Mary Nalle; Visel Singers, "Come Down to Kew," by Deis, directed by Holly Lash Visel, assistant director, Lorene Croddy, and dancing directed by Helen Crane Hardison.

after the intermission the second part of the program was given as follows:

"Portia and Nerissa," scene from "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare, Velma King and Vivian Rogers; solo, "Serenade," by Schubert, Glen Gardner; dance, "Fifth Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, Charlotte Sturgess; one-act play, "Moth Balls," by Kemper, Vivian Rogers, Veva Fay Gerdes and Emma Williams, directed by Dorothy Jean Blakely; two piano numbers, "Second Concerto in D Minor," by MacDowell, Bonnie Mae Martin and Ione Tunison Peak; Visel Singers, "To Spring," by Grief, directed by Holly Lash Visel, assistant director, Lorene Croddy, and dancing directed by Helen Crane Hardison. The Visel Singers include Hazel Stuke, Margaret Wells, Maryetta Limbaugh, Marion Lieby, Ruth Crawl, Marion Brownridge, Rose Allen, Alice Cossart, Jeannette Lutes, Eleanor Lieby, Lois Murry, Frances Robinson and Phyllis Stuckey. Accompanists were Ione Tunison Peak, Eleanor Mae Spencer, Esther Vogt, Earl Motley.

of Madame Budrow's personality and the loveliness of her voice has made her one of the Southland's favorite musicians. Kosloff, Russian pianist, of Hollywood, held his audience enthralled with the deep feeling shown in his playing and his marvelous technique.

**Year to Close**  
With the year for Ebell activities drawing to a close vanishing luncheons which have been so popular a means of entertainment and profit are to be continued for a short time. More than \$1000 has been added to the club funds from the luncheons given this winter and spring. The annual meeting of the society will be held June 23 when reports of committee heads and officers will be made.

**Bridge Series**  
Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and Mrs. Alex Brownridge were hostesses at a series of bridge luncheons, two of which were given last week and two of which were given this week. Nine tables of bridge were in play on each occasion. Flowers used were in pastel tints.

**For Bride**  
Miss Fern Flood was hostess recently at a smart bridge luncheon when Miss Velma Jane Miller was the incentive. Miss Miller is to marry E. M. ("Sunny") Sundquist July 10. The affair was given in the W. A. Flood home on North Main street.

### Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

**MONDAY**  
Caroline Houghton recital; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m.  
Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Church social; Unitarian church; 2 p. m.  
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Mayflower club, luncheon and theater party; Long Beach; meet at home of Mrs. H. E. Stussey; 1123 West Third street; 10 a. m.  
Masonic Luncheon club; Ketchikan's cafe; noon.  
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Exchange club; Ketchikan's cafe; noon.  
Stanford club; Ketchikan's cafe; noon.

Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Miss Martha Ritchey; 3 p. m.  
Wrycende Maegduen; Y. W. C. A.; dinner at 6 p. m.  
First Christian Men's Bible class; church office; 7:30 p. m.  
Calumet Camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.  
Calumet auxiliary; U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.  
Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
B. P. O. E.; Elks clubhouse; 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Social Order Debeaut; Masonic temple; 10 a. m.  
Woman's Alliance; Unitarian church; all day.  
Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

B. and P. W. executive board; Ketchikan's cafe; noon.  
Trinity Lutheran Women's society; church parlors; 2 p. m.  
Santa Ana Commandery, K. T.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.  
Richland Avenue M. R. Aid society picnic; Irvine park; all day.  
United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day.  
Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
First Evangelical Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m.  
Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R. C.; with Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, 205 North Flower street; 2 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Order of De Molay; Getty hall; 8 p. m.  
Annual meeting Santa Ana Community Players' association; The Barn; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Trinity Lutheran Walther League; church parlors; 7:30 p. m.  
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Children's Hour, Public library; 10:30 a. m.  
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Scots' midnight frolic and vaudeville show; Fox-Broadway theater; midnight.

### Patriotic Colors Are Used In Decorations

A variety of huge pastel-tinted dahlias made a pretty setting for the Grandmas' club when they met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, 303 Garney street. Appointments in patriotic colors were effectively carried out.

### White Shrine Presents Pretty Card Party In K. P. Hall

Members and friends of Damascus White Shrine shared a pleasant affair last night, when the Shrine entertained at bridge in Knights of Pythias hall, with Mrs. Henrietta Bohling and W. O. Patterson as general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell had charge of the ticket sales, disposing of nearly a hundred tickets. Tables were in charge of Mrs. Walter Wright and her committee, Mrs. George Shippe and Mrs. J. E. Vinson.

Many flowers were used effectively to decorate the card room, where the evening was crowned with success for Mrs. Leta Morton and Mrs. R. C. McMillan, scoring high among the women guests; E. M. Henry and A. R. EnEarl, scoring first and second high among the men; Mrs. Ann James and Neal Beisel, awarded consolation gifts, and Mrs. Mary Shawgo, presented with the special chair prize.

Mrs. Neal Beisel and a committee composed of Mrs. Bert Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Gritton and Mrs. Clara Taliaferro, served buffet refreshments in the dining room, which, like the card room, was colorful with flowers.

### Trio of Hostesses Entertain With Luncheon Series

Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and Mrs. Alex Brownridge entertained Thursday at the fourth of a series of smart bridge luncheons, two of which were given last week and two of which were given this week. In the Metzgar home, 816 Bush street, many friends of the hostesses sent baskets and bouquets of early summer blossoms which were used in the decorations.

The appointments for each event were similar and luncheon was served at small tables. Centering the tables, on black plaques were crystal globes of colored water in which were placed quaint French bouquets. The globes were varied-colored giving a most unusual and attractive effect.

Nine tables of bridge were in play at each of the affairs and tallies were in floral designs. Prizes at the first event went to Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Miss Rosa Boyd and Mrs. J. B. Roberts; at the second event they were Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Davis and Mrs. Irwin Landis; at the third, they were Mrs. H. H. Dana, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. H. C. Wiley and at yesterday's event they were Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. J. K. Herman and Mrs. Howard Rapp.

Assisting the hostess trio were Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. J. C. Metzgar.

### Double Event Observed At Rose Arbor Inn

Honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Helen Young and Mrs. May Wilson of Santa Ana, an enjoyable anniversary party was held Wednesday evening at the Rose Arbor Inn, when a party of relatives and friends gathered to celebrate this double event. The table decorations were pink and white sweet peas, and the birthday cake with its tiny candles also carried out the pink motif.

### Jaysee Students Who Will Go East, Are Complimented

When Ernest Stump, Robert Williams, Nevin Hoy and Arthur Beddoes, complete their courses at Santa Ana junior college, and leave for their homes in various eastern points, they will carry with them, the memory of a delightful dinner party planned in their honor by Roderick Smiley, and given Thursday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smiley, 703 West Washington avenue.

Several of the closer friends of the four young men, were bidden to the enjoyable event, which was for college men and girls. The host was assisted by his brother, David Smiley, in receiving the guests. Dinner was served at a long table charming with appointments and decorative effects in yellow and blue. Mrs. Smiley, mother of the host, was aided in serving the dinner menu, by her daughters, Mrs. Arnold Lund, (Grace Smiley) and Mrs. Howard A. Lutz (Helen Smiley).

The after-dinner interval was completely informal, the young people playing bridge for awhile, then devoting the remainder of the evening to dancing to radio music.

At the close of the present term of junior college, Robert Williams and Nevin Hoy will return to their homes in Oil City, Pa.; Ernest Stump will go to Canyon City, Colo., and Arthur Beddoes will go to Toledo, O. Their host, Roderick Smiley, completed junior college with the 1929 class, and next fall will continue his college course, specializing in commercial art.



Miss Virginia Forney of Tustin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wurtz of Anaheim, and Dr. S. J. Frances, of this city, were among those attending the Chiropactor's convalesce in Los Angeles today.

Miss Pearl Kimball, 811 Spurgeon street, Miss Marjorie Poston, of San Diego, and Mrs. Marie Fowler, 1310 South Broadway, spent yesterday at Camp Baldy, when they hiked to San Antonio canyon. Mrs. Dexter Hastings of Los Angeles was a visitor yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, 1114 West Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago avenue, had as dinner guests last evening, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vernon of Long Beach. Mrs. L. Zimmerman, 5241-2 South Flower street, will leave soon for an extended trip to Wisconsin and Illinois. She will be gone for about two months.

S. A. Clemens of the Finley Hotel, left Thursday evening on the Santa Fe "Chief" for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatfield, 112 East Pine street, left today for Des Moines, Iowa, on the Santa Fe "Hopi".

Wayne Mow, who lives at Y. M. C. A., spent yesterday in Montebello.

Miss Cora Holt of the Register business office staff, leaves tomorrow over the Union Pacific for Sparta, Wis., where she will visit her sister. Later she will go to Rochester, Minn., where she will be the guest of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannon of Huntington, Ind., spent yesterday in Santa Ana, coming here to play golf with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen, 419 South Sycamore street, spent yesterday in Downey.

Jim Strain, brother of William Strain, 736 Eastwood avenue, arrived here recently from Minnesota, and is expected to make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamrol of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. Hamrol's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gislser, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morris, of Yorba street, Tustin, spent several days this week at Lake Elsinore.

Recent guests in the A. B. Morris home in Tustin included Dr. Fred Brewer, Herbert Rhule, and Lee Werner, of Long Beach. The three men were former pupils of Mrs. Morris in Beatrice, Neb.

### SUMMER BRIDE

Miss Catherine Woods, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of El Modena, was married at a pretty ceremony recently to Lester Hirst of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride was graduated from the Orange Union high school and from the Santa Ana junior college. The young people are to make their home in Milwaukee. The romance which culminated in their marriage began at the University of California at Los Angeles when Mrs. Hirst was working for an A. B. degree and Mr. Hirst for his master's degree.



### Motherhood Pageant Planned to Follow Dinner Hour

Faholo class members of the First Baptist Sunday school planned a charming courtesy to their mothers on the eve of Memorial day, when a beautifully appointed dinner was followed by a pageant presenting songs and scenes of motherhood.

Miss Laura Joiner not only presided at the piano for the pageant, but also contributed several of the songs, as did Mrs. Gertrude Winchester, while Miss Mildred Marchant's whistling solos were another appreciated feature.

Members of the Faholo class present were Mrs. W. A. Atkins, a teacher, and Mesdames Lawrence Coffman, Frances Jones, John Swanke, Roy E. Winchester, L. W. Remis, J. C. Johnson, Charles E. Bacon, Mabel L. Morris, Myrtle Shields, Elizabeth Price, Louise Lathab, Edward Standifer, Leah Elliott, Dorothy Dennis, Ada Cave, Leola Young and the Misses Edna Ingham, Laura Joiner, Irene Catland, Mildred Marchant, Emma Lee Johnson, Naomi Keller, Ruth Coad, Ruth Sanford, Minnie Bauer, Frances Murphy, Nella Gerardy, Beulah Joiner. Their guests were Mesdames M. M. Holmes, John P. Williams, Fannie E. Reeves, A. M. Robinson, John F. Winchester, R. Robinson, John F. Winchester, R. Dow, Martha Allen, O. J. Jemison, A. R. Muller, N. S. Mullis, C. E. Stovall, Iva Nash Owens, E. A. Bell, J. W. Highberger, Charles Pollins, Charles Latson, Walter Patmor, Clara Chast, J. E. Ingham, L. A. Joiner, Amanda Butts, of Long Beach; O. S. Catland, L. Marchant, W. H. Harrison, Emma Keller, John D. Rinard, W. J. Sanford, Moe Foster, K. L. Barker and Miss D. Raymond.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Those present were the honor guests, Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Steward, and Messers and Mesdames E. J. Vosskuhl, William Strain, Kirby Ferguson, Clyde Ashen, Henry Hodges, Clyde Taylor, Herbert Hamrol of San Francisco, Jim Strain of Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sandoz.

### Caroline Houghton To Give Recital

Pupils of Miss Carolyn Houghton are again to delight Santa Ana intermediate pupils for the junior and recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Houghton's pupils were presented recently when they appeared together with students of Madame Budrow.

### Bridge Club Meets In Cole Home

The daintiest of 1 o'clock luncheons was served to bridge club members recently when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Cole, 618 Cypress avenue. Soft tints of lavender and green formed a delightful color scheme for the tall candles tied with tulle, and the tiny nut cups. An array of lavender sweet peas completed the colorful setting.

Mrs. Ed Prentice was awarded an attractive prize for holding high score, while Mrs. Paul Cannahan was given a lovely embroidered linen towel, for scoring second high.

Those present were Mesdames Ed Prentice, Joe Steele, Roy Ivan, O. K. Carr, Camelia Newchwager, John Gould, and the hostess, Mrs. Cole.

### Interesting Guests Entertained Here

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Mills, 2429 Poinsettia street, entertained Bishop and Mrs. Wallace E. Brown of the Helena Area Montana, Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday. The guests motored down from Los Angeles, where they are staying temporarily.

### Guests Are Honored At Affair Given On Birthdays

J. P. Murphy, 915 Minter street, was delightfully surprised Thursday evening on arriving home from a day's trip, to find a room full of guests waiting to wish him a happy birthday. Mrs. R. A. Sandoz had conspired with Mrs. Murphy, and the two had succeeded in making the gathering a complete surprise to the honor guest.

Mrs. A. L. Steward, one of the group, was also a birthday honor guest, and together with Mr. Murphy, was presented with a lovely gift. Sharing the evening's honors was Thomas Gislser, who although not able to be present, was given a most useful birthday token.

An informal time was spent in singing and jolly conversation, and quaint old Irish jigs were given by several present.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.

### Bridge Party Is Pretty Event

The Misses Louise Masin and La Vonne Olsen were delightful hostesses to an intimate group of friends recently at the latter's home on Orange avenue. Bridge was the main diversion of the evening, and when scores were added, it was found that Miss Helen Hendricks held high, for which she was rewarded a filmy dance kerchief.

Following the games, dainty refreshments were served.

Guests included Miss Vivian Herr, Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Evelyn Harding, Miss Helen Hendricks, Miss Patricia Kennedy, Miss Miriam Samuelson, and the hostesses, Miss La Vonne Olsen and Miss Louise Masin.

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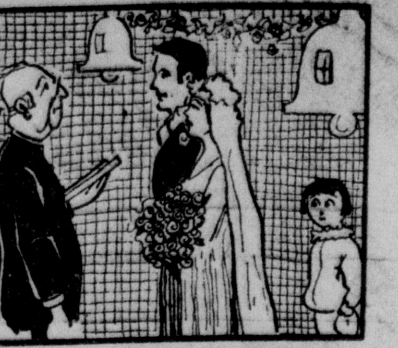
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# Clubs Fashions

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# Weddings Household



## Roosevelt Staff Plans Clever Affair For Executive Board

One of the most entertaining parties of the past week, was the treasure hunt planned by teachers of Roosevelt school, as a compliment to the women of the P-T-A executive board, who were enthusiastic about the cleverness of their hostesses in presenting a unique idea.

In starting the treasure hunt, the guests were instructed to "follow the gleam of a jewel" and it took an ingenious mind to discover that the clue lay with Miss Pearl Camlin, in a play on her name. It was the "pearl" that led them through dark alleys, across back yards and down unfrequented streets of the city as one clue after another was sought.

The hunt finally ended on the banks of the Santa Ana river at West First street, and there the prize chest was excavated, disclosing its treasure of every imaginable variety of "pirate loot." In addition to the amusing souvenirs, the guests drew slips of paper, which directed them to the particular teacher whose party they were to join for a practical advance on the Tom Thumb golf course on South Main street. There a merry hour was spent as executive board members and their hostesses perfected their golfing skill.

The evening closed with refreshments at Ketter's cafe, where two members of the hostess group, Miss Gladys Campbell and Miss May Fulham had arranged artistic decorative effect to which baskets of vari-colored flowers and candles with pastel-hued candles, contributed. Places were laid for 28 hostesses and guests.

## Mis Alice Bratch Is Shower Incentive

A kitchen shower for Miss Alice Bratch was a charming affair of the past week, when Miss Gladys Stoneman and Mrs. Alfred Dierker were hostesses in Miss Stoneman's home, 618 Sycamore street. A miniature bride and groom before the honoree's place at the table, and part little attendants at the guests' places served as the daintiest of favors.

The evening was spent in playing earthquake bridge. High score was held by Miss Wilma Adams, while Miss Marguerite Marsh was consoled.

Those present were the Misses Edna Rainey, Laura Rainey, Mildred Bush, Meta Pauls, Marguerite Marsh, and Mesdames Theodore Bratch, C. Bernhart, Norma Dierker, Russell Thompson, Louise Stoneman and Mrs. Alfred Dierker.

## Beach Party

Two clever and interesting French plays, presented about a blazing camp fire, featured the final party of the L'Hotel Rambouillet, French club of Santa Ana junior college, Thursday evening, when they entertained members of the Bon Matin, beginning French club, at a picnic supper at Dana Point. Swimming and other beach sports occupied the hours before dinner, in which about 40 students participated.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hermosa chapter, O.E.S., will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Marie Beisel, worthy matron, who has just returned from attendance at the national Congress of Parents and Teachers in Denver, Colo., will preside. Following the brief chapter session, the evening will be devoted to cards with refreshments to be served at the close.

The Mayflower club will have a luncheon and theater party Tuesday Long Beach. Members are to meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Stussney, 1123 West Third street, at 10 a. m.

The regular social of the Unitarian church will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold an all day sewing meeting Wednesday at the church.

The Pioneer's club of Sedgwick Relief Corps number 17 will meet with Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, 205 North Flower street, Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m.

The Modern Poetry section of Eboli will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Martha Ritchie, Tustin.

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## VIOLAIST

Miss Helen Tannenbaum, member of the Josef Borisoff Student club, will play in a program to be presented by members of the organization at a dinner meeting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tannenbaum. Miss Tannenbaum is a talented violist.



## Epworth League Members Enjoy Party

Epworth League members of the Methodist church held a jolly party recently when they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Helm of Newport Beach. The occasion was a happy one as many of the members have moved to other cities, some have just returned from college, and others are preparing to leave for the east to spend the summer months.

An informal evening was spent in playing games and in conversation, and delectable refreshments were served. Those present were Messers and Mesdames James Hughes, Gale Harmon, and the Misses Elizabeth Gilmour, Frances Knudson, Mary Dunston, Irene Blower, Messrs. Lloyd Smith, Bert Zaiser, Victor Morrison, Albert Blower, Elbert Blower, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor (Hazel Smith) of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks, (Claire Sharpless) of La Habra, Miss Julia Nessen of Pasadena, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Helm.

## Concert Program Is Announced

At the concert to be given by the American Legion June 4 in the Anaheim Amphitheater, George Stinson and Madame Schumann Heink will be presented in an interesting program.

Group I is by Stinson and includes "A Dream" by J. C. Bartlett, "Trusting Eyes," by Clarence Gartner, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by Ernest R. Ball, "O Solo Mio," Neopolitan song.

Group II is by Schumann-Heink, and will include "Thy Beaming Eyes," by McDowell, "Trees," by Rasback, "Danny Boy" by Weatherby.

Group III will include "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Saint Saens, "Bolero," by Auditt, sung by Schumann-Heink and a piano monologue by Miss Hazel Fuller.

Group IV is by Stinson, and will include "Until" by Wilfred Sanderson, "Absent," by John W. Metcalf, "Just a Cottage Small," by James Harley, and "Mother Macree," by Ernest Ball.

## Westminster

**Birthday Observed**  
Mrs. Raymond Pennhall entertained with a chicken dinner at Irvine park Tuesday evening in observance of the first birthday anniversary of Melvin Pennhall, Mr. and Mrs. Pennhall's son.

A large birthday cake bearing one taper and surrounded by a marching group of animal cookies centered the dinner table. Relatives were invited to enjoy the evening party and those present included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman and two children, of Santa Ana Heights; Buford Chandler and children, of Costa Mesa; Merton Pennhall and children, of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hay and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennhall, Mrs. Alice Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pennhall and the hosts and hostess.

## Reports Given

Tuesday evening's lodge meeting was made a special event by the Aloha Rebekahs when Mrs. May Mansperger, who was the delegate from the local lodge to the Rebekah assembly two weeks ago in Oakland, gave her report on the week of assembly and also of her visit to the orphans' home at Gilroy. Mr. Mansperger gave a report on the old people's home at Saratoga.

The second nomination of officers was made at the business meeting that evening. The lodge room was beautifully decorated in honor of Mrs. Mansperger, who was presented a bouquet of flowers. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the dining hall, where the tables were gay in their decorations of pink and green. An original skit, "May and Harry in Oakland," was cleverly carried out by Mrs. Winifred Morris and Mrs. Nellie Morgan.

## Josef Borisoff Club To Meet Here Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tannenbaum will be dinner hosts tomorrow to a group of 35 musicians of the Southland when the Josef Borisoff Student club will meet in their home. Borisoff, Russian violinist and teacher, of Los Angeles, expects to leave in the June 13 for a three-month tour of Europe, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Tannenbaum is the club secretary and meetings are held in the homes of members when interesting programs of solos and ensemble numbers are given.

The program for tomorrow evening will include unison playing by Josef Borisoff and selections by Flonzaley quartet with Miss Helen Tannenbaum as violist of the quartet. Ruth Williams will play a Deane number and Simon Caroson will play three Russian caprices. The first movement of the Viotti No. 22 concerto will be given by Lois Challand and Miss Tannenbaum will play the first movement of the famous Mollique concerto.

Dinner will be served at the Tannenbaum home at 2408 Santiago avenue after a drive to the beach in the afternoon for a swim. Josef Borisoff, the honor guest will visit France, Switzerland and Germany and the club members are presenting him with a moving picture camera to be used on the trip.

## Garden Grove

### Entertain Officers

Mrs. Lucy Mae Henry and Mr. John Carlisle Clark, worthy matron and worthy patron, entertained the officers of the Garden Grove chapter No. 483, O. E. S., at a perfectly appointed dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for the 20 officers, two deputy grand matrons and their husbands, the first matron and patron of the chapter, and the wife of the present worthy patron.

The elaborate menu was served by Mrs. Dorothy Jentges and Miss Jenny Clark. The guests were bidden to find their places by means of rhymes, which had been composed by Mrs. Jentges.

The rooms and tables were decorated in the colors of the five points of the star and this idea was also carried out in the nut cups made by Miss Jennie Clark and in the delicious five-layer cake made by Mrs. Clark.

The table centerpiece consisted of a large star and a ship with full sail ahead laden with flowers and called "The Good Ship Harmony," indicative of the feeling among the officers and members of the chapter. The flower baskets at either end of the room called forth many comments of their artistic arrangement. This was due to the clever work of Mrs. Dorothy Jentges.

At the close of the dinner the guests were delighted to find that the hand-painted individual salts and peppers in a forget-me-not design were to be kept by them as a gift of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Mrs. Lettie Lee Robbins had charge of the games which entertained throughout the evening. prizes being received by Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Miss Margaret Hill and Mrs. Camille Nichols.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. David Weilin, of Orange; Mrs. Luella Franks, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Mabel Doig, Mrs. Lettie Lee Robbins, Miss Mathilda Hill, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Alice T. Smith, Mrs. Alice Beal, Mrs. Nellie B. Aabel, Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Camille Nichols, Mrs. Alice Keele, Mrs. Anna Larson, Charles Stevens, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Marguerite Schneider, Mrs. Mae B. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry.

**Mother Honored**  
Mrs. Andrew Smiley entertained with an afternoon tea Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McGarvin, of Palo Alto, who is visiting here.

The afternoon was passed pleasantly with sewing and social conversation. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, waters and tea were served to the following: Mesdames J. W. McGarvin, Laura Smith, Wayne Holt, Wilbur Harper, L. W. Schauer, S. C. Oertly, M. R. Sprinkle, R. Maule, Albert Schneider, Irvine German, Enola Monroe, C. N. Franks, W. W. Perkins, and Mabel Chaffee.

## PAINTERS VOTE FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

The Santa Ana union of painters has voted for a daily wage of \$8 and a five and one-half day week, it became known today, when painting contractors of the city received notice from the union that the new schedule would become effective on August 1. The present wage is \$7 a day and the week comprises six full days. According to the notice to contractors, signed by Newell Jordan, secretary, Orange and Santa Ana are the only points in the Southland where the wage and week schedule does not obtain. Commenting on the action of the local union, a contracting painter said today that if the new schedule is accepted it would mean that employing painters would have to add at least \$1.25 a day to take care of added overhead.

## GIRL CONDUCTORS STRIKE

Striking girl bus conductors in Tokio are shown here as they joined tram conductors and motormen in Japan's greatest transportation strike. Of course, the chief demand was for higher wages.



## LABOR OF LOVE

Armando Biosca, blind student who has just been graduated from Havana University, is pictured above with Sara Martinez, the girl who made it possible for him to obtain his degree.



## CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED IN INFANTILE FOR HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT IN INFANTILE DISEASE SEEN

Under the chairmanship of A. J. Cruickshank, the Santa Ana committee of the Duarte Tuberculosis sanatorium and Ex-Patients' home will tender a concert at the Eboli auditorium on June 5th for the benefit of the institution. The sanatorium is national in scope and although maintained by the Jewish people, it is non-sectarian in character.

"I find no greater satisfaction than that of restoring to useful life those unfortunate tubercular who have been so sorely wounded," said Cruickshank, "and I gladly accept the chairmanship with the knowledge that the good people of Santa Ana will respond to a cause so worthy."

R. R. Miller, executive secretary of the Community chest is also a member of the committee. The work of this organization is well known to him and in joining the committee he remarked, "Any assistance we might be able to render would be in the interest of a well organized and scientifically conducted tubercular sanatorium."

The committee consists of A. J. Cruickshank, Sam Hurwitz, R. R. Miller, Judge K. E. Morrison, Stanley M. Reinhaus, the Rev. P. F. Schroek, S. R. Sender, William H. Spurgeon Jr., Mrs. A. Turk, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Walter Vandermast and A. N. Zerman.

## WALTHER LEAGUE HOLDS FIELD DAY

One thousand members of Walther leagues of Southern California held their annual field day at the Anaheim city park yesterday. Sports and addresses occupied the morning and afternoon hours. Following lunch, addresses were made at the Anaheim Greek theater. A patriotic speech was given by the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor of the Lutheran church in Olive. The members were welcomed in a talk given by H. F. Fredericks, vice president of the Anaheim Walther league.

## Huntington Beach

### Club Meets

The Neighborhood club met Wednesday with Mrs. William Chapman at Boulevard Gardens. The hostess served a lovely luncheon to the 24 members who were present. During the afternoon they rehearsed the songs and skit to be put on Wednesday night at Laguna Beach, when 35 Huntington Beach members will be entertained by the Laguna Beach lodge.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Rena Chamberlain of Boulevard Gardens on June 25.

Those present were Lucy Kinsner, Rena Chamberlain, Mrs. W. T. Plumlee, Rosalyn Newton, Opal Musgrave, May Richey, Mrs. E. James, Mary Etta Fewell, Alice Lambert, Sadie Lewis, Grace Brown, Opal Trece, Elizabeth Wood, Ethel Brush, Winnie Opal Williams, Mary Mitchell, Ha K. Murray, Maude Post, Mrs. Ella Bales, Verla Williams, Matilda Reed, Mary Wood, Mrs. A. H. Dixon.

### W. R. C.

Federation No. 1 of the W. R. C. meeting in Santa Ana Monday of this week was attended by several members from Huntington Beach. There were six G. A. R. comrades present. The federation adopted two veterans of the San Fernando hospital. The W. R. C. members present from Huntington Beach were Mesdames Minnie Potts, Alda Miles, Henrietta Robinson, Mary Rees, Jane Colton, Minnie Higgins.

### Party Given

A surprise party was given for Marjorie Preston this week in honor of her eight birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. House decorations were pink flowers with candy baskets as guest favors. Those present were Glendora Honold, Mary Mildred Manges, Frances Cookerly and Jacqueline De Guelle.

### To Travel

Mrs. Paul Elfeld, who leaves early in June for an extended visit with relatives and friends in the east was given a surprise party Monday evening by members of the Methodist church choir. The friends gathered as if for choir practice at the home of their director, Ralph Turner. The evening was spent in playing musical games. A Japanese parol presented to Mrs. Elfeld, carried a shower of handkerchiefs. Those who enjoyed the happy occasion were Mrs. Paul Elfeld, the Rev. and Mrs. John M. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McAdams, Mrs. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hitterdale, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, Mrs. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Wilma Potthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaffer, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Sarah Turner and Ralph Turner.

### Silver Tea

A silver tea honoring Mrs. Bessie Wyndham was given this week at the home of Mrs. Minnie Higgins. Later the guests and guest of honor went to the home of Mrs. Bertha Warren where a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Wyndham. Mrs. Wyndham is a Gold Star mother and left Thursday for the Pacific Electric for New York from where she will sail June 4 for France. The Eastern Star also held a party in honor of Mrs. Wyndham Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Heaton.

### Afternoon Event

The artistic landscaped garden of the Wardwell home on Main street was the scene of a delightful party given Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fay Clapp and Mrs. Russell Alford, formerly Miss Viola McMillan. The afternoon was spent in sewing and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Helen Breaux and Mrs. Lucille Young.

Besides the honored guests, those present were Mrs. Ruby Greer, of Bell; Mrs. Cleo Hein, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, of Pomona; Mrs. Bernice Lewis, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Santa Ana; Mrs. John McMillan, Bolsa; Mrs. Eva Saucen, Mrs. George Wardwell.

### Mrs. Wyndham Honored

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### Mrs. Elfeld Honored

Mrs. Paul Elfeld, who leaves early in June for an extended visit with relatives and friends in the east, was given a surprise party Monday evening by members of the Methodist church choir. The friends gathered as for choir practice in the home of their director, Ralph Turner. The evening was spent with games and music. A Japanese parol was presented to Mrs. Elfeld. Decorations of roses and sweet peas were used. Dainty refreshments were served. Those invited were Mrs. Paul Elfeld, the Rev. and Mrs. John Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hitterdale, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, Mrs. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Miss Wilma Potthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaffer, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Sarah Turner and Ralph Turner.

### Club Converses

The Neighborhood club met Wednesday with Mrs. William Chapman at Boulevard Gardens. The hostess served a lovely luncheon to the 24 members who were present. During the afternoon they rehearsed the songs and skit to be put on Wednesday night at Laguna Beach, when 35 Huntington Beach mem-

bers will be entertained by the Laguna Beach lodge. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rena Chamberlain, of Boulevard Gardens, June 25.

Those present were Lucy Kinsner, Rena Chamberlain, Mrs. W. T. Plumlee, Rosalyn Newton, Opal Musgrave, May Richey, Mrs. E. James, Mary Etta Fewell, Alice Lambert, Sadie Lewis, Grace Brown, Opal Trece, Elizabeth Wood, Ethel Brush, Winnie Opal Williams, Mary Mitchell, Ha K. Murray, Maude Post, Mrs. Ella Bales, Verla Williams, Matilda Reed, Mary Wood, Mrs. A. H. Dixon.

## Oceanview

### Reception

The members of the eighth grade of Oceanview school were honor guests at a farewell reception given them by the seventh grade pupils who cleverly carried out a Hawaiian affair in delightful manner.

The farewell to the eighth grade was given by Robert Tanner, seventh grade president, and the response was by Juanita Rogers, eighth grade president. Thelma Lee Bailey gave an original poem introducing Maxine Bradbury who presented the eighth grade horseshoe for the next 14 days.

Games were played, after which those attending were invited to the refreshment tables where leis were the clever favors, and decorations were elaborate, palms and other tropical plants with individual features true to Hawaiian scenery being used about the tables and room.

Those who had previously received the cunning little hats bearing the invitations included the 38 grade members who on June 6 are bidding farewell to Oceanview school, and the faculty members, while the 20 members of the seventh grade were present as hosts of the occasion.

Eighth grade honorees included Thelma Lee Bailey, Bernard Beck, Wallace Blaylock, William Blaylock, Wheeler Birdwell, Maxine Bradbury, Phyllis Bradbury, Vernon Burgess, Boyd Coker, Wilbert Elly, Bulah Ingle, Alvin Friend, Toshika Furuta, Inez Garrett, Ernest Ingersoll, Winston Leck, Ruby Lewis, Mary Miller, Mildred Moore, Frederick McIntosh, Robert Padias, Lotie Nelson, Paula Nelson, Wilma Price, Mabel Ralston, Juanita Rogers, Elizabeth Schuth, Homer Slater, Nariyuki Fashima, Antonio Trujillo. The faculty members included Prof. R. A. Shostet, Mrs. Harold Tracy, Mr. GeBower, Miss Susan Russell, Miss Winifred Woodward, Miss Fern Feaster, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Moulton, Miss Wilma Adams, Miss Fern Feaster.

The hosts were Joe Stinson, Elva Young, Della Potnoe, Rebekah Davis, Mozelle Turner, Ula Lewis, Josephine Hart, Misaka Hiram, Robert Tanner, Mary Lou Hunt, Leonard Jenkins, Pauline Lawrence, Earl Easterly, Ernest Johnson, Kenneth Hiram, Ruth Ingersoll, Orvil Garrett, Verle Cowling, Max Goings, Lois Trece.

## Wintersburg

### Officers Elected

The election of a new president and vice president for the Queen Esther society was the feature of the business meeting of the organization when it met at the home of Miss June Slater. A pot luck dinner at 5:30 o'clock was served. There were two interesting visitors present, Mrs. D. D. Dundas, wife of a former pastor of the local church, and Mrs. Morris, district secretary of young people's work, and each spoke to the girls on the subject of Queen Esther work, telling of the Queen Esther camp at the Palisades, which is held annually in August.

At the election Miss Bonnie Fox was elected president, and Miss Alice Breeding, vice president. The change was made necessary at this time as the incumbents are to go away to school and will not be present to assume the responsibilities of the office.

Attending the meeting besides the honor guests were the Queen Esther superintendent, Mrs. Harry L. Smith; the hostess, Miss June Slater; Isabelle Russell, Marguerite Peters, Jean Ruoff, Bonnie Fox, Vada Rogers, Verbal Russell, Velma Wentzel, Thelma Pratt, Geraldine Gardner, Delma Stinson, Ruth Stinson, Mildred Bailey, Thelma Bailey, Orpha DeBusk, Elizabeth Burdette, Janet McIntosh, Alice Breeding, Olive Van Meter, Phyllis Bradbury, Maxine Bradbury, Nellie McIntosh and Marjorie Cowling.

## Bolsa

### Cards Enjoyed

Twelve tables of cards were played at the "country store" card party given by the Bolsa club auxiliary at the clubhouse. Sixteen prizes were given and there were a number of people from adjoining communities in attendance at the party. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

The new porch and steps which have been erected as the first step in improvements planned for the Bolsa clubhouse, have been completed.

## Rivera Man Is Hurt In Crash

E. L. Johnstone, of Rivera, Route No. 1, and his companion, E. O. Fulson, were reported injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car, west of the Orange County hospital, on a report made to the sheriff's office this morning.

They were taken to a physician's office where they received medical care and then were removed to their homes. The name of the driver of the other car was not learned.

## ISN'T IT ANNOYING?





# Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household



## Taking a Day Off at Home

I wish I could beat into every woman's head the truth of the saying that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." I would like to make her apply it to care of herself, particularly in the matter of rest and relaxation.

I find that the average woman makes her family a group of little clay gods and plumps down on her shin bones to worship and serve them 24 hours of the day. The worship business is all right, but why not let them take turns at serving?

Every woman, I don't care how she lives or what her duties are, should have at least one day in each month absolutely to herself, and that day she should spend partly in bed, resting, relaxing and inviting her soul to some of the reading she has put aside to do the thousand-and-one things for the family.

I would urge her to shampoo her hair, do her nails, and give her skin some extra special care—perhaps an egg facial, a thorough and gentle massage with a good tissue food to follow, and then plenty of astringent patted briskly into the face and neck to tone up tired sagging tissues.

It's great what just a day can do for one—all that tense tight feeling at the back of the neck, leaves (and that's tangled nerves), the world has a different complexion, and I am certain difficult problems can be thought out to a successful conclusion.

You know, children, an husbands, friends, and all the rest of the business of living can replace you with such utter nonchalance that it behooves you to live a little for yourself while you are serving them, for when you are dead there is no coming back.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

**Chocolate Brownies**  
1-2 cup butter.  
1 cup white sugar.  
2 squares melted chocolate.  
2 eggs, well beaten.  
1-4 teaspoon salt.  
1-2 cup chopped walnuts.  
3-4 cup pastry flour.  
1 teaspoon baking powder, dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water.  
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Half a cup of butter is one of the conveniently wrapped quarters.

Cream the butter, thoroughly before sugar is added, then cream the sugar a little at a time to get a smooth blend. Add to this the well beaten eggs, then the chocolate, shaved fine and melted over hot water with a couple of tablespoons of water. Beat smoothly, add the dissolved baking powder, then the flour, nuts, salt and vanilla.

Bake by dropping by spoonfuls on an oiled pan or bake in one thin sheet and cut into squares after baking. The cakes require 25 minutes in a very moderate oven.

The calorie total for the brownies is about 2450. To get the individual value count the cakes and divide

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## ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet on Spring Lamb is free if you send a self-addressed envelope.

**BACK NUMBERS** can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense in handling.

Just address Anna Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

...Calorie Total for 330  
...Kinds of Food  
...Satin Sheen Shampoo  
...Exercises That Cure Constipation  
...Crescent and Fritters  
...Children's Party Sandwiches  
...Sandwich Butters and Spreads  
...Cookies From Germany  
...My Favorite Chocolate Cake  
...Two Courses with Coffee  
...The Prize-Winning Wedding Cake  
...Salads  
...Checkerboard and Orange Fairy Loaf Cake  
...Luscious Doughnuts  
...Relaxation and Its Relation to Health  
...Choice Dishes  
...Choice French-Italian Recipes  
...Ann's Cook Book No. 3  
...Tonic for Beautiful Hair and Eyebrows  
...Scottish Scones  
...My Formal Dinner Party.

into the calorie total, not forgetting to include the cakes you nibbled while baking them. These little cakes are very rich in energy making foods.

Last chance to get a free copy of the story about MY FORMAL DINNER PARTY by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope for the leaflet. Menu, recipes, and all necessary information for serving a four-course dinner to eight people will be found in this leaflet.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

## Oceanview

### Bridge Party

Miss Susan Russell of the Oceanview faculty was the charming hostess Tuesday evening at a bridge party given at her home at which everything was carried out in the Japanese motif. Tally cards at the bridge game were Japanese boys and girls and prizes awarded the first and low winners were reminiscent of Japan, as were prizes for the winners of a clever guessing game "The Schoolmarm's", which was originated by the hostess' mother. At bridge Miss Adams won first prize and Mrs. Tracy, consolation prize, while in the other game, Miss Woodward won first and Miss Adams was awarded the consolation.

When refreshments were served the group sat down to an elaborately featured table, pretty with Japanese appointments, including place cards and nut cups while the refreshments were rice cakes and served with tea and home-made ice cream.

Miss Russell's guests were members of the Oceanview school faculty, and included Miss William Adams, Miss Winifred Woodward, Mrs. Harold Tracy and Miss Fern Feaster.

### Class Party

Mrs. Moulton's sixth grade class at school were entertained as guests at a party arranged for them in the afternoon by the class mothers, Mrs. Clinton Brush and Mrs. Schuth, who invited the children to the domestic science room where tables were prettily arranged with decorations of sweet peas. Cake, jello and candy were served and a number of the mothers of the pupils were present.

An exhibit of grade work was put on during the afternoon by Mrs. Moulton, the exhibit being one of interest to the visitors.

In the first grade the little folks exhibited their accomplishments in reading, number work and singing for their mothers who came as the guests of the class teacher, Miss Winifred Woodward. Following the exhibit Miss Woodward served refreshments to the visitors and the 20 pupils of the class. A lovely little bouquet was presented

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## Laguna Beach

### Officers Installed

Officers of the Business and Professional Women's club were installed this week in the kindergarten room at the schoolhouse by Mrs. Mabel McFadden, of Santa Ana, representing the county president of the B. and P. W. clubs. Those who were placed in office were Mrs. Esther Handy, president; Mrs. Olive Mason, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Goff, secretary, and Miss Mary K. Wing, treasurer. These took the places, respectively, of Mrs. Mabel M. Lambert, Mrs. Mabel Lippincott, Miss Marion Alice Parker, and Mrs. Esther Handy.

Mrs. Handy, as president, has appointed as her chairmen of committees, Mrs. Olive Mason for programs, Mrs. Lucille Bernard for membership, Dr. Rachel Gatzlaff for public affairs, Mrs. Mabel Lippincott for recreation and hospitality, Lucille Walden for finance, Mrs. Mabel M. Lambert for publicity, Mrs. Ruth Hansen for education, Mrs. Pearl Wooster for legislation, Mrs. Grace Couse for vocation, Mrs. Nellye Schwankovsky for music, Mrs. Victoria Covern for fines, and Miss Mary K. Wing as library representative. The first meeting of the executive board is set for Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Mabel Lambert, retiring president, who was active in organizing the club, was presented with a gold pin token of appreciation of her two terms in office. Mrs. McFadden was given a basket of flowers. Other visitors present were Mrs. Hazel Northcross, newly elected president of the Santa Ana club; Miss R. Thompson and Miss Weismann.

Mrs. Loretta Chilton sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. I. Grahams. Mrs. Belle Armstrong gave several readings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Hansen.

### Club Entertained

Mrs. W. V. Mathews, of Temple Hills, entertained the San Bernardino reading and bridge club, of which she is a member, May 26, with a luncheon at Las Ondas cafe, followed by bridge games at the home of the hostess. The private room at the cafe was made a bower of spring flowers and the long table arranged at an angle which made it convenient.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Alice Atwood and Mrs. Eugene Martin. Others who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Mathews were Mrs. Nina Harbison, Mrs. William Shephardson, Mrs. E. F. Garner, Mrs. B. Worwiz, Mrs. H. M. Barton, Mrs. Josephine Wood, Mrs. W. Butler and Miss Clara Barton.

After the party six of the members motored to Balboa as guests of Mrs. A. M. Ham, who entertained about 16 San Bernardino people at a card party, Mrs. Mathews being among them.

### Birthday Observed

George Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clapp, had a number of friends, both children and adults, at the celebration of his birthday Monday. He was 12 years old. Pink and white sweet peas were used in decorating the table, in the center of which stood the birthday cake.

Those who assisted in observing the natal day were Eugene Townsend, Martin Benson, Cecil Blacketer, Alfred Deffley, Kendall and Jack Johnson, Jack Reed, Orrin Robbins, Eugene Wilbur, adults; Miss Helen Seymour, Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. Edward DeAnna, Mrs. Florence Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Clapp.

### Recital Planned

Pupils of Mrs. Wilma Kammeyer Thompson will give a recital June 2 at the school house, showing their dramatic and expression work. Assisting the class will be Miss Mary Todd Tate and two dance numbers.

Those who take part in the recital are Georgia Todd, Jack Campbell, Maurine Jones, Janell Nolan, Bobby Bennett, June Wilson, June Lighthart, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Martin Hansen, Bobby Thompson, Helen Parry, Betty Hayward, Thelma Finnegan, Will Hansen, Beverly Wilbur, Marjorie Blackener, Curtis Burns, Marion Bennett, Marian Parry, Wayne Lighthart, Nevalie Ann Ropp, James Thompson, Patsy Snyder, Bobby Cook, Verda Mackey, Janice Thew, Nada Robin Thew.

each mother present by the hostess as a souvenir of the occasion. On next Tuesday evening the eighth grade class play, "Mother Mine" is to be presented at the school auditorium. The program starts at 7:30 o'clock.



The care-free, economical way to see America's most popular National Park, with stop-over at scenic Salt Lake City. Low tour cost includes rail and motor fares, Pullman, meals, hotels and comprehensive sightseeing under direction of travel expert.

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## Costa Mesa

### Surprise Party

A group of 16 women surprised Mrs. E. N. Gage in her home this week. Bridge was played and Mrs. Gage held high score and being the honor guest of the evening, received both prizes given. This party was also a farewell party to the Gages, as they will leave soon to spend the summer in Idaho.

Those included besides Mr. and Mrs. Gage were Mesdames W. H. Guthrie, W. H. Evans, M. O. Wells, Mrs. R. G. Lillard, H. R. Fuller, Sadie Patton, Wm. Craig, John Cooper, R. A. Wellington, John Flax, L. R. Daughenbaugh, C. G. Huston, R. G. Roberts, R. N. Leahy and Miss Alice C. Plummer.

### Church Class Meets

The young married people's class of the Community church, of which Mrs. A. F. Hasse is the teacher, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilcox of Orange avenue near 20th, Wednesday evening for their monthly party and business meeting.

After an evening of games, refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. A. F. Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lenski, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Long, Mrs. Rose Mellett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman, M. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lenski and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belding are new members of the class.

### Class Has Party

A plunge party and weller roast was held at Huntington Beach Thursday night by Miss Greeley's Sunday school class of girls.

Those included were Miss Phyllis Greeley, Dorothy Dodge, Geneva Howe, Ann Pearce, Jane Flinn, Virginia McClellan, Lynn Ruth Allen, Fay Griffin, Thelma Burns, Jeannette Kesel and Mr. Burns.

## Cypress

### Farewell Party

A farewell party for a group who are to leave following the close of school for Europe and cities in the east was given recently by Miss Jean Travers in her home at Western and Crescent avenues.

Guests of honor were Miss Marjorie Peeso, who will return to her home in Massachusetts after two years in Southern California as a student of Fullerton junior college; Melvin Hilgenfeld, who will leave June 1 for New York to sail for France and later to go to Turkey, and Ned Fahs, who will leave early in July for a year's study in France.

The event was also an opportunity for the hostess to say farewell to many of her friends, as she is leaving June 23 for an extended trip in the east and will visit in Rochester, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

The Travers home was beautiful with sweet peas and snapdragons, the favors being in the bon voyage motif, with yellow and blue predominating. Supper was served after an evening of games.

Guests from Anaheim were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fryatt, Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, Miss Avis Freeman, Melvin Hilgenfeld, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Marjorie Peeso, Miss Florence Aitkin, Miss Frances Caldwell, Ned Fahs, Dale Richardson and Glenn Boyles, of Fullerton; Miss Lillian Eastady, Miss Ruth Eastady, Percy Owens, Lewis Robinson, Floyd Neal and Earl Travers, of Buena Park.

## IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES

No. 8 of a Series



ANANIAS

Born 6 B. C.

World's champion liar who lied himself to death. Left a number of descendants, some of whom have become salesmen for washing machines and glibly promise to women the privilege of doing their own wet-wash for a down payment of only \$25 or \$30 and \$10 a month from then on, when we'll do it for less than it costs you, and you do all the work besides with a machine or without.

## Sanitary Laundry

A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.

S. A. Phone 843

Ivory Soap Used Exclusively

## MAPS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA TO BE AVAILABLE

Motorists who plan to venture into the new motoring world of Lower California, Mexico, this summer may now avail themselves of detailed, complete maps on the peninsula, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Notes and chartings made on the last trip of club representatives to the southernmost end of the peninsula of San Lucas completed the necessary data required for drafting both road and outing maps of the Mexican territory. Numerous exploration tours have been made by the motoring organization, each extending a little further south, but the most recent

## DE SOTO BANS 'BLISTERS' ON RUNNING BOARD

"Baked" running boards are one of the new things designed to add long life to automobiles. As developed for DeSoto sixes and straight eights by Chrysler engineers, the baking process insures a running board with the rubber covering, or mat, so securely affixed that no human means can pull them apart.

"A universal difficulty with running boards, has frequently been the formation of bubbles after the car has been in service a while," says E. J. Loudon, sales manager of Wm. E. Bush, Inc., De Soto agent. "These 'bubble' blister-like swellings of the rubber mat, show that the rubber cement has failed to hold it to the board. Again, under old methods the rubber mat can be torn from the board with the hand."

When the new De Soto corrugated steel running board was perfected, a special cement was created by the engineers for attaching the rubber mat, and then new machinery was devised for putting it in place so that it would not come loose. The next problem was to obtain just the right amount of tackiness, or stickiness, of the cement, and to apply the rubber to the board under absolutely equal pressure over the entire surface.

## WALKATHON CONTEST BIG MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Big Special Show—Change in Program—New Vaudeville Starts Shortly After Midnight

THE BIGGEST, BEST FROLIC OF THEM ALL

DON'T MISS IT

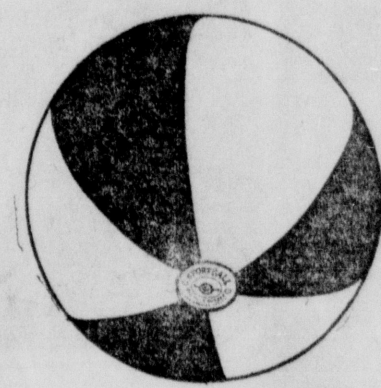
Come Early and Stay Late

4 COUPLES LEFT, AFTER 570 HOURS

The Contest Must End Very Soon

New and Stricter Rules Are Now in Effect

# FREE Sport Ball



Here's a Nice Big Bouncing, Bounding Beauty

Given to Any Boy or Girl Who Brings to the Santa Ana Register ONE NEW TWO-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION



BIGGEST PRIZE VALUE EVER OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

USE THIS BLANK FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

## DELIVERY ORDER

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:— (Date) ..... 1930

I am not a subscriber at the present time, but herewith subscribe and agree to take the REGISTER for a period of two months from date and thereafter until order discontinued, at the regular subscription price of 65c per month.

NAME ..... PHONE .....

ADDRESS ..... CITY .....

ORDER TAKEN BY ..... CITY .....

ADDRESS ..... CITY .....

PRIZE WANTED ..... CITY .....

AS SOON AS YOU HAVE A SIGNED ORDER, BRING IT TO THE REGISTER CIRCULATION DEPT., AND YOUR BEACH BALL WILL BE GIVEN YOU. IF YOU PREFER TO MAIL THE ORDER, BALL WILL BE DELIVERED.

**Santa Ana Register**  
3rd and Sycamore - - - - - SANTA ANA



THE TINYMITES  
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



It wasn't long till Cloway grew real tired and then the ride was through. The small wheelbarrow quickly stopped and Cloway loudly cried, "Hey, hop right out, you've had a lot. And now, why don't you push this thing and let me have a ride?"

The little boy was fussed a bit. He knew the job of pushing it, with Cloway in, would be real hard. He knew not what to do. Then Scouty said, "Now, don't you fret and get to feeling all upset. You need not push fat Cloway. He was only fooling you."

The little youngster smiled 'cause he was as relieved as he could be. "I'd gladly push him," he exclaimed, "but I'm not very strong. If I should run at quite a gait I couldn't keep the thing up straight. Poor Cloway'd take a tumble if a single thing went wrong."

They sat around an hour or so and then decided they must go.

Back into their big car they went real tired and then the ride was through. "I hope this lovely trip will last a long, long time. Gee, we go fast," cried Coppy. "This is a real good car to carry such a load."

Not far away they stopped once more. Another big treat was in store. Out in a field they saw a farmer working with his grain. "What is he doing?" Carpy yelled. His wonderment was soon dispelled. The farmer replied, "He works real hard and not in vain."

"His grain is pitched right o'er that fence out in the blazing sun and hence it shortly dries. Let's see if we can help with his task," said Scouty. "Can we lend a hand?" The farmer answered, "Say! That's grand. I need a little help and I am glad to hear you ask."

(The Tinymites see a wonderful fall in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hopeless!

By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



Missing Letter Links

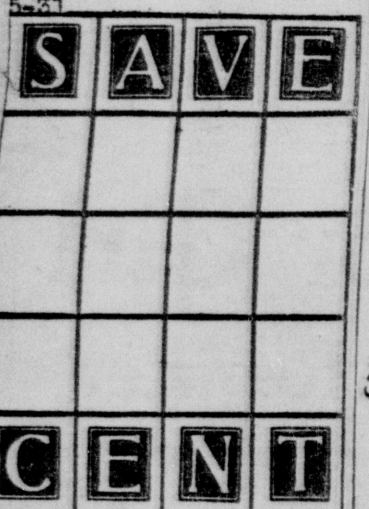
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sound but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

SAVE to CENT—Yesterday we shot the hole for charity while today we try to SAVE a CENT. Par is three.



Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: GIVE, DIVE, DIME, DIMS, AIMS, ALMS.

(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS  
By J. P. Alley

OLE TOM GROWLIN' CASE HE BOY AT DE FOOT O' DE CLASS, BUT SHUCKS! DAT BOY AIN' TO BLAME -- WATER-MILYUNS DON' GROW ON A GOUD-VINE!!



(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



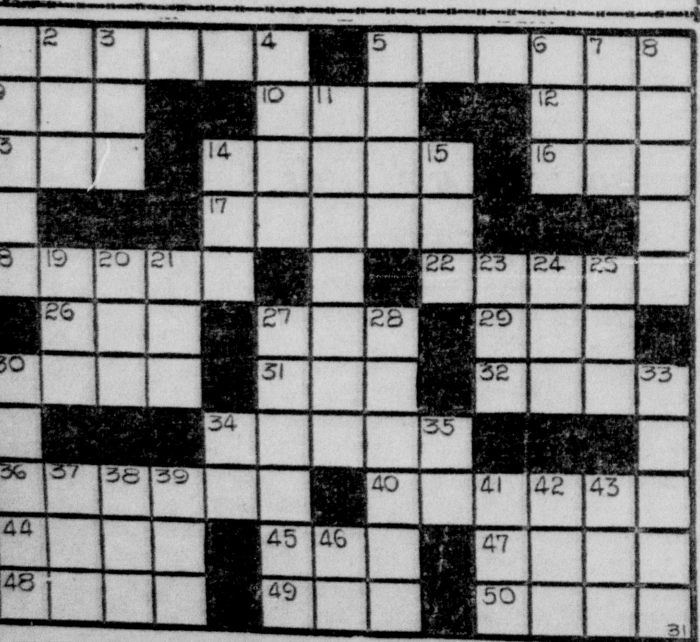
FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, PULLS AN OCCASIONAL FAST ONE.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

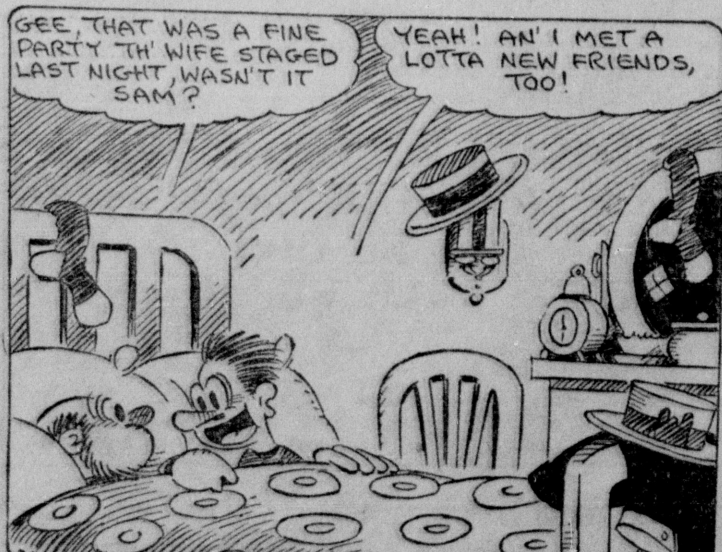
5-31

A Famous Author



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Volcanic peak in California.
  - 5 Inventor of the steamboat.
  - 9 Vulgar fellow.
  - 10 Falsehood.
  - 12 Silkworm.
  - 13 Quercus.
  - 14 Heron.
  - 16 To scold constantly.
  - 17 To spring up.
  - 18 Fenical.
  - 22 (Itadel.
  - 26 Uncooked.
  - 27 Devoured.
  - 29 Shelter.
  - 30 100 square rods.
  - 31 Box.
  - 32 Having.
  - 34 Contents of
- speed.**
- 36 Whips.
  - 40 List.
  - 44 Toward sea.
  - 45 Unit of work.
  - 47 Edge of a roof.
  - 48 George Bernard —?
  - 49 To mention.
  - 50 Bonds.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Author of "Lady of the Lake."
  - 2 Owned.
  - 3 To total.
  - 4 Wing-like.
  - 5 Lawyers' charges.
  - 6 Decem.
  - 7 Coin.
  - 8 African river.
  - 11 Foolish.
  - 14 Strife.
  - 15 To rot flax.
  - 19 Part of a circle.
  - 20 Common level.
  - 21 Sheep.
  - 23 Ancient.
  - 24 Tiny.
  - 25 Snaky fish.
  - 27 Degraded.
  - 28 Strength.
  - 30 Volume of maps.
  - 33 Learnings.
  - 34 Note in scale.
  - 35 Therefore.
  - 37 Tough wood.
  - 38 Ocean.
  - 39 Slog.
  - 41 To harden.
  - 42 Fish.
  - 43 First wife.
  - 46 Sun god.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- SERENE REMISS  
PATR A LA ARIA  
ISLE SON DART  
FEEL STAGS TEE  
SLEET N TRESS  
KEN TAI  
TAPER B RATES  
ATE NURSE ORE  
ROAR SOP STOW  
ONCE EWE EASE  
TEETER DEALER

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL



# Science Defends the Mutt Dog

Breeding "beautiful but dumb" dogs for pets is all wrong, according to this new theory for developing super-intelligent pups with big and ugly heads but better brains

By GEORGE H. ECKHARDT

**L**ITTLE BEAUCOUP was never handsome, but she was cunning, and the good people of Roanoke, Virginia, some 30 years back, gave her an affectionate pat as she passed, and thought little more of her. Now and then some kind housewife gave her a plate of scraps, little dreaming that she was entertaining a future stage star.

Life was a rather bitter experience for little Beaucoup, for she knew nothing of her ancestors, and her features gave no clue. She had aspirations, however, and like many more of her sex, the footlights were her goal.

But things looked very gloomy until one spring morning the Chautauqua tents arose in Roanoke, and the gay wagons of Pamahasika's Society Circus rolled into town. Here was opportunity, and Beaucoup grabbed it. Early that morning she came to the tents, and stayed there. Nothing could drive her away.

Finally she attracted the attention of genial George Roberts. He was Professor Pamahasika when he donned the red breeches and gold-embroidered coat, but just kindly George Roberts when he worked among his dogs. Being hungry, she was fed, and being smart, she was taken with the circus when it left town.

Beaucoup, that cunning little puppy, became the mother of a long line of canine stage stars, and for nearly 30 years her sons and daughters and grandchildren have delighted tens of thousands of youngsters. Truly, she founded a royal family when romance came into her life, and she espoused Grant Murphy, then a dashing veteran of two seasons. The stage has had its great families dedicated to the footlights, but in no greater degree were these actors consecrated to the stage, than little Beaucoup and Grant Murphy.

**F**ROM the tents of a dog and pony circus to the lecture halls of a great university may seem a long step; but the work of George Roberts, dog trainer of over 50 years' experience, has been closely studied by Dr. William Lentz, director of the Small Animal Hospital of the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and recognized throughout the world for his work on dogs. With a keen affection for his work, and for the dogs entrusted to him, Dr. Lentz makes the sweeping statement that physical characteristics for which dog fanciers strive do not foster intelligence, and that really brilliant dogs are those like little Beaucoup, not what he calls the "in-bred, man-made freaks" of the show bench. The "smart" dogs that have come under his observation have not been the expensive show dogs, but the little chaps like those found in George Roberts' circus.

From his observations of Beaucoup and animals like her, Dr. Lentz states that if the same care were exercised in breeding dogs for intelligence as is expended on arriving at some fancied physical characteristic, a race of super-dogs would soon result.

**T**HE idea of breeding dogs for their mental powers, rather than for appearance, was conceived by Gustave Michaud, in France. While unable to complete his work, Michaud obtained startling results, and he convinced Dr. Lentz that it would be easily possible to bring about a race of dogs that could be taught to talk. Of course the dog could never be taught to articulate, or pronounce words, but he could be taught a sign language such as is used by deaf and dumb humans. To obtain the best results from these experiments, the work would necessarily have to cover the lifetime of more than one man. Michaud's scheme was to breed intelligent dogs, regardless of kind. Whenever he heard of a particularly smart little dog on the stage, or in a home, he endeavored to bring it into his family of canine Einsteins.

Due to the peculiar formation of the brain of the dog, more closely resembling that of man than do those of any other common animals, he has been man's friend, and is capable of returning affection with loyalty, explains Dr. Lentz.

Man has been as fickle and whimsical in fashions among dogs as he has been in clothes and other everyday things. Today the so-called police dog enjoys a world-wide range, but from the earliest recorded times fashions have changed to suit man's whims. Little attention has ever been paid to the mental attributes of the dog, but great thought has always been given to the length of legs, shape of head, and other physical characteristics.

**P**HYSICAL monstrosities in dogs have ever been fostered to supply demands. Specimens have resulted from the accidental or intentional crossing of breeds. The owner has been able to sell the odd dogs, thus a new breed is established. The Boston terrier resulted from the crossing of the English bulldog and the English terrier. Being a good-looking little chap, he sprang into popularity. Unfortunately, Dr. Lentz states, there has never been a commercial demand for dogs with outstanding intelligence. The St. Bernards of the Alps, would seem an exception to this statement, but their work has been more a matter of instinct than definite intelligence. About the only real commercial demand for highly intelligent canines has come from the stage, and the stage has paid little or no attention to breed.

Dr. Lentz argues that if, for instance, there was need for dogs to act as copy boys in newspaper offices, to rush about from desk to desk, it is only fair to assume that dogs particularly successful in this field would be interbred until a very efficient "copy boy terrier" would result. But there is now no need for such a dog, hence fanciers pay no attention to him. This—as in the case of the canine thespians—would be a case where intelligence alone would count.

No breed has ever enjoyed the popularity of the German shepherd, commonly known as the police dog, and great claims are made for its intelligence. A little over 30 years

*Beaucoup's remarkable eyes. . . . Peering out of the straggly wisps of hair, they show immediately that here is a dog of intelligence. . . . and her career on the stage, as well as her numerous performing grandchildren, prove it.*

back, about the same time that Beaucoup joined the circus, a few fanciers of the German sheep dog met in Munich and organized a small group of enthusiasts for the breed, that has grown to a membership of over 35,000 in Germany alone, in which country over 375,000 of these dogs have been registered. Single dogs have sold for sums as high as \$25,000, and \$5000 is by no means an unusual price.

Despite its immense popularity, Dr. Lentz uses this particular breed to further his argument against raising dogs for physical characteristics alone. He points out that the European ancestor of this dog was a utilitarian animal, heavy and well-set, and expected to perform farm duties; while the American dog has been "ennobled" by its fanciers, especially toward the lengthening and narrowing of the head.

**I**N this respect in particular the fanciers have done the dog a great injustice, since they have narrowed the brain chamber, making impossible the development of the folds of the brain, the very thing that would make the animal more and more intelligent.

The grayhound is a very old and pure breed, dating back many centuries, but he is a stupid dog, due to the narrowness of his head. Yet fanciers point to the narrow head in this dog as a mark of distinction, just as the narrowing of the head of the German shepherd in America is looked upon with pride.

Claims of great intelligence have been made for the German shepherd, especially upon the screen and in some cases in college tests. Strongheart endeavored himself to thousands of movie fans, and started a great vogue for canine sheiks on the silver sheet. The dog Fellow performed some star-

(Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)



*Bred for brains, not for beauty. . . . Mongrel grandchildren of the mongrel dog Beaucoup. . . . Yet a glance at the eager alertness and intelligent faces. . . . tells you that they are all "smart" dogs.*



*Grant Murphy, a terrier with a stage reputation. . . . became the husband of Beaucoup. . . . Their nondescript offspring were all smart dogs.*

ting intelligence tests. Before making further claims for the German shepherd dog, or any other particular breed, it might be well to observe the statement of Dr. Herbert Fox, director of the research laboratory of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, and a man of international reputation. Dr. Fox states that intelligence in animals, as in man, is a matter of individuals, not of races or breeds.

**I**N the first place, in a breed as numerous as the German shepherd, there would naturally appear some highly intelligent animals, "throw-backs" to the parent animals of the breed. The dog Fellow was probably of this type, and his case proves nothing for the breed as a whole.

The cinema is hardly a fair test of dog intelligence. Scenes are taken and re-taken until the desired effect is obtained. The tributes to the dog stars of the movies should rather be directed towards the directors and cameramen, for their patience, than to the animals themselves.

Dr. Lentz has had hundreds of dogs brought to him for intelligence tests, and he has closely followed the work along these lines in other universities.

He states that there is a marked difference between mere training and intelligence, or reasoning power. Dogs, by their long association with men, and due to the fact that their brains are sympathetic to the human brain, can be taught to associate actions with words, but this is not reasoning.

For instance, Dr. Lentz conducted a series of experiments upon a collie which would fetch his slippers when commanded to do so. He found that no matter how the command was worded, the dog had learned to associate the word slipper and the inflection of the voice, with the act of fetching them.

**R**EASONING requires a higher degree of intelligence, however. The doctor relates an incident of a dog occupying the most comfortable chair on a cool porch. The only person about was an old lady who feared the dog. Wishing the chair for herself the lady went into the house and imitated a cat calling. The dog leaped from the chair to investigate, and the woman took possession of the vacated seat. Finding himself fooled, the dog went around to the



*Just such a mutt as you may have given a careless kick. . . . Beaucoup seemed to know her destiny. . . . came hanging around the circus tent and would not be driven away.*

back gate and barked violently. The lady naturally went to see what the trouble might be, and immediately the dog sprang back into his chair. Dr. Lentz feels that this is an example of pure reasoning in a dog.

The dog will ever be man's best friend among the animals, and his loyalty and affection, as well as his intelligence, are things to be developed, rather than disregarded for mere fashions. Even the brain of the little Pomeranian fondly held in the arms of his mistress is so formed that he can—even though not particularly intelligent—return the affection lavished upon him. This has been true ever since the first wolf-dog came slinking through the darkness to crouch at the side of some primitive man before some primitive camp-fire.

Dr. Lentz himself has owned as many as 13 dogs at one time, and none could ever claim a pedigreed ancestry. Yet every one of these dogs has been extraordinarily alert and clever. Dr. Lentz claims that the ideal pet for the small boy is the little "mutt," found wandering about the streets, rather than the nervous, inbred and expensive creatures which are to be found on show benches.

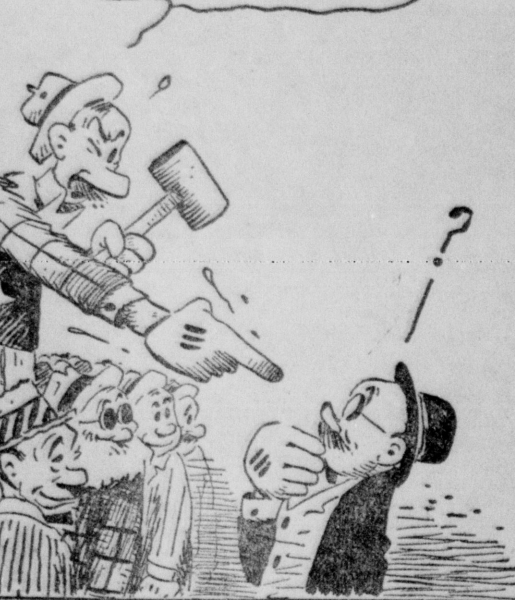


## MUTT AND JEFF—One Speaker at a Time is Too Much

DECORATION DAY IS OVER AND THE FOURTH OF JULY IS APPROACHING—A WAVE OF PATRIOTISM SWEEPS OVER ME AND I AM GLAD I AM AN AMERICAN—



WHERE WERE YOU DURING THE TERRIBLE DAYS OF 1917? WERE YOU IN THE ARMY?



WERE YOU?



DON'T CHANGE THE SUBJECT!!



## TORONTO READY TO ENTERTAIN SHRINE GROUPS

TORONTO, Ont., May 31.—(UP)—All arrangements are complete for establishment of two great wheeled cities within the city of Toronto, which will house approximately 20,000 members of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine during their annual convalesce here early in June.

With 300,000 Shriners to be added temporarily to Toronto's population of 750,000, the two great Canadian railroads, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, have been called upon to provide living accommodations for the Shrine delegates.

The larger Shrine Temples which will come by special train will be housed in the same Pullman cars in which they arrive, in great coach yards which have been set aside for them.

The Canadian National has assigned its regular coach yards, midway between the downtown section of the city and the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, for parking its special Shrine trains.

The 21 tracks will hold more than 500 Pullmans, accommodating about 12,000 Shriners.

"Temple Park," as the Canadian National's wheeled city will be known, will have its own administration offices, telephone, restaurant, moving picture theater, rest rooms, shoe shine parlors and magazine and tobacco stands. All these activities will be housed in a two-story brick building at one end of the tracks.

Broad concrete platforms stretch the length of the tracks on which the Shriners' Pullmans will be parked. Each platform is an avenue, designated by a letter of the

**OIL ROYALTY**  
in an OFFSET to the  
**NEW 1000-BARREL PRODUCER**  
in the heart of Signal Hill.

Successful operator and proven area—a combination constituting a safety factor which the seasoned investor looks for.

Are you getting your share of the "Hill's" new wealth? Looks like it's starting all over again.

—ACT NOW—

Alfred K. Theobald  
650 So. Spring St.  
Los Angeles VANDIKE 2037

## Star Seen In Role Played For 1300 Times

Cyril Maude has started rehearsing for a role he has played 1300 times. The part is "Grumpy," which he is to portray for Paramount in the talking picture of that name.

Maude's stage portrayals of "Grumpy" have been given in three continents. His American, English and Australian engagements in that role have totalled slightly more than four years, bringing the number of individual performances to 1300. He first appeared as "Grumpy" at the Theater Royal in Glasgow, Scotland, on September 13, 1913. A few months later, he made his New York debut in the role.

Paramount brought him from London to create the part for the audible screen. It will be his first appearance in a talking picture. His stage career started in 1884.

Twenty-one acres of ground have been graded and covered with tracks to hold the special trains. More than 11 miles of 35-pound rail have been laid, with nearly four miles of platforms between the tracks. Five miles of water pipe have been laid along the tracks, with valves at 100-foot intervals to pipe water to each of the sleeping cars.

One building has been set aside and provided with 100 hot and cold showers and toilet facilities. Exterior lighting for the yards alone requires enough power to light 14 miles of city streets.

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## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

**BUTTER—**  
Wholesale, 34c.  
Extras, 25c, down 1/2c.  
Fresh firsts, 24c, down 1/2c.  
Case count 22c, down 1/2c.  
Medium 22 1/2c, down 1/2c.  
Small 15 1/2c, down 1/2c.

**POULTRY PRICES**  
Hens, leghorns, 3 1/2 lbs. ea 18c  
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, ea 20c  
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, ea 23c  
Broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. ea 17c  
Broilers, over 1 1/2 lbs. ea 20c  
Fryers, leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. ea 20c  
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. ea 20c  
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, ea 25c  
Stags ..... 18c  
Old Roasters ..... 18c  
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 1/2 lbs. ea 18c  
Old ducks, 3 1/2 lbs. and up, each 18c  
Geese ..... 18c  
Young toms, dressed, 12 lbs. up 28c  
Young toms dressed 12 lbs. up 24c  
Old toms dressed ..... 25c  
Old turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, ea 28c  
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up 21c  
Old Tom turkeys ..... 25c  
Old Toms dressed ..... 20c  
Small Hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. ea 15c  
Small turkeys, under 8 lbs. ea 15c  
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each 20c  
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each ..... 20c  
Rabbits, white, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. ea 15c  
Rabbits, red, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. each 15c

**CHICAGO, May 31.—(UP)—**Free selling, profit taking and selling of resting orders checked the advance on the Board of Trade today after the bullish Canadian news and strong Winnipeg market yesterday had boosted prices early.

At the close wheat was 1/2c lower for May and 3/4c to 1 1/2c higher for the other months, corn was 1/2c higher and oats were 1/2c to 3/4c lower for the nearby months and unchanged to 1/2c higher for the deferred deliveries. Provisions were dull.

Cash prices were wheat unchanged, corn unchanged to 1c lower and oats unchanged. Receipts were wheat 17 cars, corn 262 cars and oats 87 cars.

**Open High Low Close**

**WHEAT—**  
May ..... 1.06 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.05 1/2 1.05 1/2  
July ..... 1.08 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.08 1/2 1.08 1/2  
Sept ..... 1.11 1/2 1.12 1/2 1.10 1/2 1.11 1/2  
Dec ..... 1.15 1/2 1.16 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.15 1/2

**CORN—**  
May ..... 78 3/4 80 77 3/4 80  
July ..... 80 3/4 81 3/4 80 3/4 80 3/4  
Sept ..... 81 3/4 82 3/4 81 3/4 81 3/4  
Dec ..... 76 3/4 77 3/4 76 3/4 76 3/4

**OATS—**  
May ..... 40 3/4 41 3/4 40 3/4 40 3/4  
July ..... 40 3/4 41 3/4 40 3/4 40 3/4  
Sept ..... 39 3/4 40 3/4 39 3/4 39 3/4  
Dec ..... 42 3/4 43 3/4 42 3/4 42 3/4

**RYE—**  
May ..... 61 3/4 62 3/4 61 3/4 61 3/4  
July ..... 61 3/4 62 3/4 61 3/4 61 3/4  
Sept ..... 61 3/4 62 3/4 61 3/4 61 3/4  
Dec ..... 72 3/4 73 3/4 72 3/4 72 3/4

**BUILDING PERMITS**

**Santa Ana**

1921-1259 permits ..... 2,058,348  
1922-1548 permits ..... 1,771,331  
1923-1508 permits ..... 1,566,337  
1924-943 permits ..... 2,089,446  
1925-797 permits ..... 2,226,218  
1926-866 permits ..... 1,22,482  
1927-594 permits ..... 1,448,217  
1928-649 permits ..... 1,685,658  
1929-871 permits ..... 1,812,266

**January-55 permits ..... 61,579**  
**February-35 permits ..... 212,040**  
**March-37 permits ..... 157,605**  
**April-62 permits ..... 122,482**  
**May to date, 61 permits ..... 263,565**

**Total, 361 permits ..... \$ 816,271**

**May 29**

J. Shane, 617 E. Sixth St., alt. to res. 160.

C. O. Cartwright, 1506 Dresser St., frame and stucco resid., tile roof, 2457 N. Park Blvd.; \$6000; Merle Ramsey, cont.

L. Crasher, 813 Oak St., private garage with apron, above, comp. roof, 806 Oak St.; \$1800.

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**  
I have not been connected with Santa Ana Roofing Company in any way whatsoever since November, 1929.

R. V. CANNADY.

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

Announcements ..... 1 to 6

Automotive ..... 7 to 12a

Employment ..... 13 to 18a

Financial ..... 19 to 22

Instruction ..... 23 to 25

Livestock and Poultry ..... 26 to 29

Merchandise ..... 31 to 43

Apts.—Rooms for Rent ..... 44 to 50

Apts.—Rooms Wanted ..... 44a to 50a

Real Estate For Rent ..... 51 to 56

Real Estate For Sale ..... 57 to 63

Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66

Real Estate Wanted ..... 59a to 67a

**CLASSIFIED LINER AD. RATES**

Transient—Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents for each consecutive subsequent insertion without change of copy; 25c minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88.

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Real Estate For Sale ..... 57 to 63

Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66

Real Estate Wanted ..... 59a to 67a

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Want Ads Must Be In By 11 a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

**Announcement**

**4 Notices, Special**

Permanent Wave, \$3.50

Croquignole Wave, \$4.00

Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00

Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shampoos, 40c. North Main. Phone 4660.

Permanent Waves, \$2.50

Croq. Spiral, Supervised

Shampoo and marcel, 35c; Shampoo and F. wave, 35c; Marcel, F. wave, manure, arch, each 25c. Above student work supervised. Free marcel Mon., Tues. Learn beauty culture. Practical shop methods. Easy terms. Earn as you learn.

**Superior School of Beauty**  
410 1/2 N. Main. Phone 234.

HAIR CUTTING Miss Platt, 30 or 12 minute ride from Santa Ana. Phone 4794-J for directions.

**Notice—Auction**

10 a. m., Tuesday, June 3. Dishes, boxes, trunks, etc. Wright Transfer Co., 201 Spurgeon St.

CALLING CARDS neatly printed, \$1.00 per 100. Good quality. 734 So. Parion St. Phone 3288.

**5 Personals**

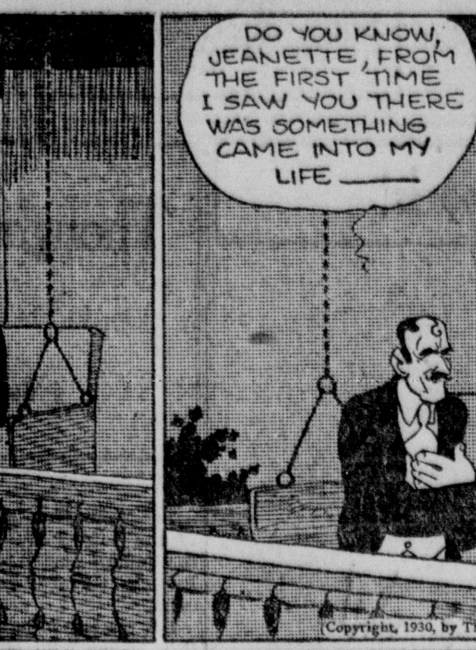
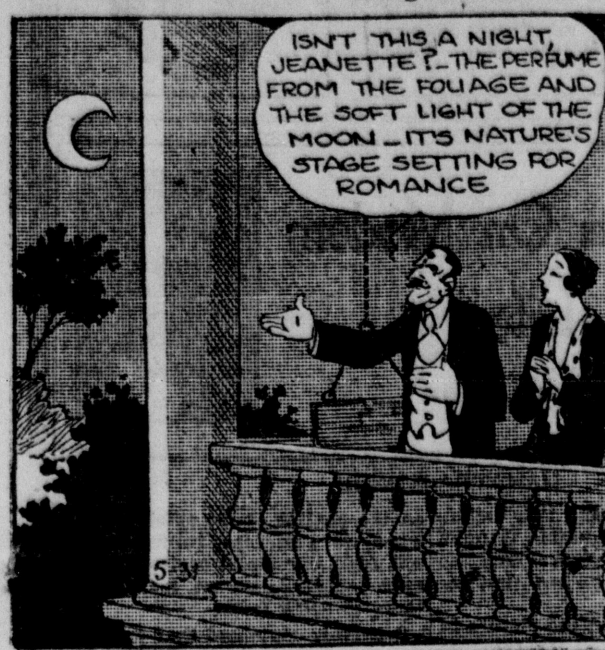
**SWEDISH MASSAGE** and mineral baths. Breakers Hotel, Huntington Beach.

**Correct Massage**

Will build up your body and nerves if you are sick or below



## THE NEBBS—Love's Young Dream



Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

# NOTICE

## REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALESMEN

For Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

I require the services of five men to help me sell Corona del Mar water frontage this summer. To work at the property.

## PROPERTY

Property consists of approximately 4500 feet of ocean and bay frontage, lying between Ocean Blvd. and the Pacific Ocean, from Poppy street and the ocean to Fisk line and bay. Beautiful Palisades residential building sites, sites for apartment hotels, residential income, business, concessions, parking lot, and bath house on the sands.

## REQUIREMENTS

Must be licensed Brokers or Salesmen and reliable. No high pressure nor misrepresentations tolerated. Just those who will represent the property truthfully and want to make some easy commission money during the summer, desired. To those, we really have an attractive proposition to offer, providing they are interested on a permanent basis, as I am organizing a permanent organization of this nature.

Property is being put in order.

Prices are right.

Property is restricted

First time offered

## JOHN SHERROD HARRIS

### CORONA DEL MAR BATH HOUSE

### NEWPORT BEACH

Any Day But Monday

## 28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)

RABBITS FOR SALE—Last house at end of B St. in Liberty Park tract, 3 mi. No. of Huntington Beach.

16- W. L. PULLETS 7 mos. from 3-A B. W. D. tested stock, Ashley, W. 11th and Newhope Road.

BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK

W. Leghorns, 100 at 16c, 1 wk. 15c, 2 wks. 16c, 100 at 15c, 1 wk. 16c, 2 wks. 15c. Custom hatching, 1221 West Fifth.

R. I. RED fryers, 35c lb. 902 So. Broadway, Ph. 4683.

RED FRYERS, 926 West Bishop.

## Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Chicks, 618 N. Baker, Ph. 4390.

YOUNG PULLETS and fat hens for sale. Dressed to order. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

RED HENS and Red Fryers at Havel's Poultry Yard, 3035 No. Main, Phone 2090-J.

FOR SALE—Fryers and broilers, 618 North Baker.

## 29 Want Stock, Poultry

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. I will call for, Phone Anaheim 8702-J-L. R. D. Taylor.

## Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros., Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1203.

## Merchandise

## 31 Boats, Accessories

FOR SALE—10 ft. launch, Call 10114 No. Van Ness, Phone 1472-R.

## 32 Building Material

FOR SALE—Lumber complete for 4 room house. Very cheap. George Kiever, 221 Cypress, Ph. 25-R.

## 34 Feeds, Fertilizer

DAIRY FERTILIZER—Phone 1590-W. 933 West Highland.

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay, G. L. Rice, 1/4 mi. No. of Bala.

## 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

WANTED—Walnut meats and culled walnuts.

New crop orange honey, 5 gals. \$6.50. Fire Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 216 East Third.

## 36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Fully equipped 20 acre dairy ranch, Turlock Irrigation district, near Modesto. Consider small local unimproved acreage in trade. L. Mahr, 2476 Hidalgo Ave., Los Angeles.

## Rent or Sale

1 1/2 ton truck. You drive it. 911 South Parton. Phone 2197-R.

## 36 Household Goods

(Continued)

FOR SALE—100 lb. side leaf ice box. Almost new. Cheap. E. J. Smith, Palisades, between Victoria and Wilson, Costa Mesa.

2-PIECE genuine walnut bedroom set, 340. Phone 2842-W.

FOR SALE—Axminster rug suitable for living or bedroom, clean and in good condition, \$15. 110 Roe Drive, Phone 2587-W.

FOR SALE—Hot Point automatic electric range, four burners, heat regulator, large oven, all white porcelain trimmed in nickel. Cost \$200, used 4 months. Price \$80. Apply 818 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—To buy used furniture, sole mirror, only \$1.30. You receive high dividends in buying here. Our furniture prices are right.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed bed davenport, 3 piece wicker set, 715 1/2 Orange Ave.

BEST buy in months, 15 large fine oak dressers, only \$12.50. Come on—there are no hard times. Buy groceries, buy meats, buy clothing, buy everything, even furniture. Business is good in this store.

## DuBois Furniture Company

2139 So. Main Phone 699

SPECIAL all this week—\$2.50 conchoidal, for market or laying. I will call for, Phone Anaheim 8702-J-L. R. D. Taylor.

## DuBois Furniture Co.

2139 So. Main Phone 699

SPECIAL all this week—\$2.50 conchoidal, for market or laying. I will call for, Phone Anaheim 8702-J-L. R. D. Taylor.

## 38 Miscellaneous

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical instruments, kofaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 401 1/2 East Fourth.

## FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER

STEREOTYPE MATS. Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leaching of oil from soil. Price \$1.00 per hundred. Six 15x22 inches. Phone or write, Ask Mr. Rowe, Register Press Room.

## HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's

used clothing, 404-B East Fourth St. Finley Bldg.

## BEE-KEEPERS SUPPLIES, Mitchell

& Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

## NEW and second hand plumbing

pipes and fittings for sale. Junk and scrap metal. Call Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 4th, Ph. 593.

## FOR SALE—Rags, white and color,

sterilized. 807 E. 4th, Ph. 1245.

## KINDLING WOOD, \$2.00 load, de-

livered Phone 1442. 913 E. Fourth.

## WILL EXCHANGE equity in good

car for good piano. Small balance due on car in 60 payments. Address W. Box 46, Register.

## Lumber, Doors

Windows, closing out stock, 1914 West Fifth St. in rear. Special prices.

## FOR TRADE—20 h. p. electric motor

or for equivalent gasoline engine. Phone 4136.

## 38 Miscellaneous

(Continued)

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for one whole year for only \$1.25 at STEINERS, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator with plate glass front and sides. Also one large steam table with plate glass top. Call at 406 W. 4th.

Atwater Kent Radio

Model 29, 6 tube, with Philco. Could be used in auto. Champion Water Filter and cooler. Pierce bicycle, good condition. Nice living quarters. South Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Reclaimed bricks at 607 Bush St.

DIAMONDS—Lady will sacrifice her two rings, 1 kt. for \$200 and 2 kt. for \$175. Wonderful bargain. G. Box 2, Register.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures. Low rent, 613 W. 17th.

WANTED—Second hand wardrobe. Phone 4147-W.

## 39 Musical Instruments

SALE—Piano, perfect condition, very cheap. Phone 2842-W.

## RADIO—All electric console (a re-

possession) for balance of contract. Only \$22.85. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 West 4th St.

## WE WANT your old piano in ex-

change for new all electric radio. Foster-Barker Music Co.

## RENT A PIANO, \$1 month up;

rent allowed when you buy. Danz, 162 West Center, Anaheim, Agent at 2519 No. Main, Santa Ana.

## SALE—Pianos, Radios—New, used,

wonderful bargains. Pianos \$35 up; electric radios \$29 up. All pianos to choose from. Repossessed pianos at balance due. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim, Agent at 2519 No. Main, Santa Ana.

## 10 FREE—Send name of friend

who wants piano and get \$10 free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim Main Store, Agent at 2519 No. Main, Santa Ana.

## 40 Nursery Stock, Plants

Plants! Plants! Plants!

A big variety of choice flower plants that will grow, priced 25c, 50c and 50c per doz. Watch for my large ad. Mon, Wed. and Friday. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garnsey, Ph. 4231. Home Sunday until 12.

## Avocado Seeds

Wanted, Mexican variety preferred. Phone 3294-J.

## Prothero's Citrus Nurseries

Valencia orange trees on sour and sweet root stock. Buds selected and trees grown from fruit supply Co. buds, clean district, end of Cornelius Drive, El Toro. R. H. Prothero.

## BENNETT'S TREE NURSERIES

Mountain grown citrus and avocado trees. Budded trees, freshly dug and right ready to plant, at our sales yard, First and Grand Ave., Santa Ana, and at sales yard, 3009 W. 4th, No. Main St., Santa Ana.

## Large orders dug direct from our

large field nurseries. Ph. 446-R.

## TWO HUNDRED FORTY Avocado

trees, priced \$250. 437 No. Olive St., Orange.

## 41 Radio Equipment

FOR EXPERT SERVICE On your Radio or Vacuum Cleaner. Phone 2130. TAYLOR'S APPLIANCE SHOP. Grand Central Market.

## 43 Flowers

CHOICE Cut Flowers, small plants. 2220 No. Main. Phone 3602-R.

## Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

3 ROOM APT. furn. 1207 E. 2nd. VERY nicely furn. apt. Bedroom, garage, 607 So. Main.

NICELY furnished apt. Clean, attractive. Light, gas, garage. Adults. 613 So. Van Ness Ave.

FURN. Apts. overstd. Newly decorated. Pvt. Gar. Reas. 615 E. First.

## 3 ROOMS, nicely furn. Gas, water

paid. 605 East Washington Ave., Apt. F.

15—Everything paid, nice, clean furnished apts. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

## \$8 to \$25 mo. apt. bungalows, gar. 925

French; also 240 E. Center, Anaheim BROADWAY APTS.—Modern. Newly decorated, everything furnished. 240 No. Broadway.

## VERY desirable well furnished 4

room apt. General Electric refrigerator. Adults. Gar. 402 So. Birch.

## 3 FURN. rooms, garage if desired.

1410 Bush St. Phone 212.

LECK COURT, 2035 No. Broadway.

## STOVALL APTS.

Unfurn. flat, one-half block from court house. Phone 252.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. No children. 712 Bush St.

## LIVE CLOSE IN

Grand Central Apartments

116 North Sycamore. Phone 2438.

Attractive single or double apartments for business people. Open Spanish court. Light, gas, water and telephone service included. Rents reasonable.

## TWO ROOMS, furn. apt. \$13.50. Lights

and gas paid. 908 E. Brown St.

NEWLY furnished attractive single front apt. 513 Spurgeon.

## FURN. APT.—Close in. Adults. 300

West First. Phone 716-W.

FOR RENT—Neat homelike apt. for lady. 1006 No. Main.

## 5 ROOM APT. for rent at 709 Minter.

Call 2913-R.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished duplex. Garage. 315, 229 E. Third.

## NICELY furn. apt. 303 So. Garnsey.

Reduced summer rate.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. Clean. Close in. 315 1/2 West First.

## NEWLY decorated furn. close in apt.

for rent. Phone 2539 or 1734.

DESIRABLE small apt. well furn. central hot water, heat, light, gas, telephone. Everything supplied. 708 E. 3rd. Phone 2557-J.

## SINGLE APT. completely furn. No

bdy. Park. 2327 Benton Way. Ph. 1648-W.

ROCKY furn. apt. gas, lights pd. Bedroom. Adults. 412 No. Parton.

## SUNSHINE APTS., 5th and Minter.

4 room furn. Modern, clean.

## 45 Business Places

CLOSE in combined business and living quarters. Phone 3489.

DOCTORS take notice. Will lease building. Cor. location, close in on So. Main. Downstairs, very desirable. Also upstairs. Nice living quarters. Box 103, Register.

## 46 Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, downstairs, furnished light housekeeping rooms. Adults. 114 E. 4th St.

## 48 Rooms With Board

FURN. sleeping room for rent, reasonable. 604 East First.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room with or without board. Ph. 448-31.

## BED AND ROOM, home cooking,

close in. 324 East Pine.

SLEEPING ROOM, also board and care for elderly people. 705 Minter.

## FURN. ROOM—Outside entrance,

with or without board. Garage. 615 East Pine.

## 49 Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM, private home. Lady or gentleman. 1022 W. Camille.

ROOM for rent at 618 East Third.

## FURN. 7th MINTER STREET.

SLEEPING ROOM, 50c day, \$2.50 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

## Real Estate

—For Rent

## 53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 room house, garage. Adults. 315 N. Van Ness.

WEST BEACH—Furn. 4 rm. house, 1233 West Fourth, Ing. 419 W. Washington.

## Moving? Ph 187 Penn Transfer

Kellogg's van service. Anywhere.

FOR RENT—In good location, 4 and 5 room houses. Clean and comfortable. Inq. 223 Cypress.

## 1/2 DUPLEX, furn., close in. Call

at 807 No. Parton.

CALL PENN TRANSFER CO. UNFURNED HOUSE, 116 Phone 1120-J.

## WHO SAID MONEY?

We're asking, who said money, who wants some? Do we have it? Well, say so do, heaps, yes. All kinds, any kind and it's yours, yours for the asking. Of course there's a catch. You need security, real estate, the best security there is, the foundation of all security and if you've got it, we'll supply the rest. Do your want yours at 5% percent, 8 percent, 7 percent, 5 percent or more? You name the interest, and the amount, the answer's a secret. We'll tell you in person. Applications cost nothing at our office.

## RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE — LOANS — INSURANCE  
601 N. Main, Corner 6th, Phone 1333, Santa Ana

## RENTALS UNFURNISHED

6 rms. \$20—2232 So. Lowell.  
5 rms. \$20—329 E. Berkeley.  
5 rms. \$25—1012 West Pine.  
4 rms. \$18—1012 Maple.  
4 rms. \$18—213 E. Stanford.  
3 rms. \$18—323 E. Pomona.  
3 rms. \$15—1701 W. Parton.

## KNOX &amp; STOUT

107 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Close in 5 room house on No. Broadway, unfurnished. Box 7, Register.

## FOR RENT—House, close in, very

reasonable. Can sub-rent part. Call Geo. Kiever, 221 Cypress. Phone 258-R.

## FOR RENT—3 room house, 610 E.

Fourth, suitable for lawyer or doctor. Inquire evenings 1108 E. 4th. Daytime at 610 E. 4th. Clara Lacey.

## FOR RENT—3 rm. modern house,

clean, newly painted, tinted. Large yard and garage. Inquire 5th house south side of East Hamilton St.

## UNFURN. 1/2 duplex duplex, garage.

Cor. Walnut and Van Ness.

3 ROOM modern house, furn. \$25. 807 Fairview. Phone 2842-W.

## 3 ROOM house, furn., gar. Adults

only. \$140 West Pine.

EAST FIRST and Hathaway, 5 room house, cement basement, double garage. Key, 609 East Pine.

## FOR RENT—6 room house, unfurn.

107 So. Los Angeles St. Inq. 212 W. Fifth. Phone 1206.

## NEWLY decorated 6 room house at

1232 Cypress St. \$35 month. Inquire at 1232 Cypress St. Ph. 1683.

## BEAUTIFULLY furnished six room

house for rent in best residential district of north side, available around July 1st. Monthly. Phone 2923 for appointment.

## 54 Resort, Beach Property

OCEANSIDE for rent or sale—Ocean front, 910 So. Pacific Blvd., nicely furnished, modern. 3 room house, 2 bedrooms, bkfst. room, sun porch, garage. For sale also, sand lot opposite, very reasonable. No. 303, Oceanide.

## FOR SALE—Cabin mostly furn. at

Capistrano Hot Springs. Real bargain at \$200. Inquire at 272 No. Shafter St., Orange, Calif.

## Corona Del Mar

Will sell at bargain, well located lot at Corona Del Mar, full view ocean and bay, clear. Might consider trade. Liberal terms. Inquire 809 Oak St.

## Real Estate

—For Sale

## 57 Beach Property

SAN CLEMENTE lot, near plaza and school. Will sacrifice. Owner, A. Brauer, 117 S. Madison, Pasadena.

## FOR LEASE for season, new 3 bed-

room house. Monthly rental for reduced rate. 452 No. Lemon, Orange.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 room

house on Laguna Blvd. 1 1/2 block from ocean. \$2000. Phone 404-W.

## 59 Country Property

## ORANGE-AVOCADO

LAND

1500 ACRE UP VIRGIN SOIL. PROGRESSIVE, PRESSURE WATER. ORIGINAL OWNER TO YOU. HAVE SUBSIDIZED PROFITS. DRIVE 4 1/2 MILES EAST OF ORANGE TO F. D. 3, ORANGE.

## 1/2 Acre, \$600

Good soil, cabin, gas, water, electricity, 3 miles from 4th and Main. Owner, 633 West Pine.

## BEAUTIFUL 1/2 and 1 acre home

sites, equipped with modern homes. Poultry plants and chickens. \$2500 to \$5000 on easy terms. Drive 3 miles from 4th and Main. Inq. 223 Cypress.

## ORANGE AND AVOCADO LAND

\$2.12 A. in cream of Vista Drive. In cream of Vista Drive. \$2.12 A. in cream of Vista Drive. \$2.12 A. in cream of Vista Drive.

## Only \$14,500. Terms, \$6000

cash, bal. 4 equal annual payments. P. J. Daniels, 1445 Carmona Ave., Los Angeles.

## LAND from \$10 to \$500 per acre,

abundance of gravity water. California's earliest orange district, in the first protected foothills of Placer county. 26 inches average rainfall; rivers, timber, grass, fruit growing, stock raising, mining, fishing and hunting. Placer Land Company, Auburn, Calif.

## ACRE, 5 room modern house, furn.

or unfurn. Pumping plant, fruit, garden, tennis. Cheap. First and Buaro Road.

## FOOTHILLS estate, 20 acres, few



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# SUNDAY

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## EVENING SALUTATION

"Philosophy begins when one learns to doubt—particularly to doubt one's cherished beliefs, one's dogmas and one's axioms."  
—WILL DURANT

## GERMANY'S GOOD FORTUNE

Mr. George K. McClellan, in an article in the May Current History, points out that Germany is in the best position of any European large state to forge ahead on the road to prosperity by reason of the fact that the Treaty of Versailles forbids her to develop an army or a navy. This, he tells us, makes it possible for her to throw all her energy into industry and trade. Gradually, such development will put her again in the forefront of the nations as a commercial and an industrial empire.

Germany has, to be sure, a large reparation bill to pay for the next two generations. Even so, it is pointed out, the annual reparations will not be as large as other nations are paying to keep up their armies and navies. Under the Young plan, Germany's payments for reparations call for \$488,000,000 per year, of which only \$157,000,000 is unconditional; that is, that amount must be paid. The remainder is to be paid under certain conditions only. Over against that, the military budget of France is \$523,000,000; the British budget, \$547,000,000; while the budget of the United States is \$741,000,000. In the meantime, the integrity of the present territory of Germany is assured by the same treaty which calls for reparations, and prevents her from having an army or navy.

But it is not only the money involved that matters. By improving her productive machinery and capacity, she puts herself in a place to develop very quickly a defense mechanism. We saw how that worked here in the United States. We were very ill-prepared at the beginning of the war. Yet in less than six months we had a well-equipped and a well-trained army of a number of millions of men. Such an army, for defense would have been very difficult to overpower with effective home resources immediately behind it.

Never was it truer, writes Mr. McClellan, than it is today, that the victor may become the loser of a war, especially if the victor is under the necessity to protect herself by maintaining a huge armament to keep the vanquished down, or to command reparation payments. So, he looks for the gradual outdistancing of France by Germany, not only in wealth and commercial power, but also in the culture and welfare of her people. These are facts over which the advocate of militarism may well ponder. It accounts for the fact that the securities of such apparently defenseless countries as Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark sell way above par at a rate of interest much lower than France and Italy have to pay.

Despite the fact the New York Giants have been visited by the mumps, the teams they are opposing recently appear to be having the swifter time.

## LONG BEACH WOMEN RESOLVE

The other day the Woman's City Club, of Long Beach, passed a significant resolution which was as follows:

"Whereas, the most serious problem confronting our American citizenship is that of a widespread disregard of law; and the example of American womanhood is more powerful than precept in its influence upon the youth of today, be it resolved that the members of this Woman's City Club do hereby pledge themselves to support the program of President Hoover in his efforts toward law enforcement and to set an example of personal law observance by declining invitations to social functions, public or private, where they have reason to believe that the hospitality offered will involve a violation of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

It is furthermore significant that the above resolution was passed unanimously. In the East, by decree of social leaders, it is no longer "smart" to serve liquor. It is really a disparaging comment on both parties and guests when the latter must be somewhat "lit" up in order to have a successful party.

The fashion in women's clothes is to some extent influencing the passing of drinking and cigarette smoking among women. A flapper daughter in a cartoon the other day said to her mother: "Oh mother, don't be so modern." To be quaint and old-fashioned is the fashion today, with long skirts and a roll of hair with a rose stuck in at the nape of the neck. Cigarette smoking and drinking are out of harmony with the rest of the picture.

## A NOTABLE SHIFT IN RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

A few years ago we heard a great deal about the social rights of men. The churches were proclaiming the social gospel. At every religious conference, the question of social justice was being discussed. A marked division of opinion was manifest within the churches on the whole matter. There were those who were calling upon the ministers to preach the "simple gospel," whatever that might mean, instead of the "social gospel."

This, for the time being, has slipped into the background. All the emphasis today in religious circles is on the question of man's spiritual integrity. Is man a spiritual being, or is he just a machine held together by certain chemical reactions? Has he a soul, or does the disintegration of his body end it all for him? Is there really a God, or is this universe simply a vast impersonal machine? These have been the questions raised by scientific research; and we are hearing ministers on every hand defending the moral and the spiritual integrity of man, and the personal existence of a God at the heart of the Universe.

Yet it is in this way that the thinking of one of the great centuries, But religion, is still vital.

## IL DUCE BREAKS OUT AGAIN

The recent speech of Mussolini to his followers at Florence was a most disconcerting performance. The German Kaiser, in the days of his egotistic madness, never excelled in swashbuckling, sabre rattling, and boasting, the present dictator of Italy. Coming after a war which hurled just such egotists from their thrones, who could have thought that another would so soon arise. "Fascist Italy is ready for all comers," Mussolini shouted amid the wild excitement of his followers. "Right is a vain word without might," he added, "and pretty words are all very fine, but muskets, machine guns, ships and fighting airplanes are better." Then, with his eye turned toward France, he shouted, "Our program will be carried into effect ton for ton. We are ready for them. If anything shall happen to our frontier we will be in our places more speedily than ever before." Shades of Caporetta, when the Austrian army in the late war drove the Italians like stubble before the blast, when only the heroism of the English soldiery saved Italy from being overrun by the Central powers.

To be sure, Italy is not such a menace as Germany was in 1914. But when distrust and fear is generated, it only needs just such effusions as that of Il Duce to set Europe ablaze again. France, the enemy toward which the dictator directs his words, has made alliances with Poland and Czechoslovakia. We have it on the authority of no less a person than Prof. Oscar Jaszi, at one time a minister in the Hungarian cabinet, now an exile from his native land by decree of Admiral Horthy, that the plan is to restore a Hapsburg to the throne of Austria, and then through the influence of the Vatican, to bind Italy and Austria together into an alliance against France.

There can be but one end to such intemperance and belligerent attitudes. That end is what Germany came to under the leadership of her arrogant military clique. History repeats itself. Even a Napoleon, great as he was, came to his end ignominiously. Following him came his wily, but less able nephew, Louis Napoleon. Then came the fall of the arrogant Kaiser. Will Mussolini be next? If history repeats itself, and he lives long enough, we can predict with certainty that he will suffer a similar fate; and, unfortunately, he will drag down his people with him in the great catastrophe.

## Art Escapes From the Museum

Christian Science Monitor

The invitation to Sir Charles Holmes, former director of the National Gallery, to become an adviser to the famous pottery firm of Josiah Wedgwood, may be taken as a sign of the times. During the last century there was a tendency to think of artists too exclusively as painters, or sculptors, or, more rarely, as architects. Though Ruskin never tired of preaching that art must be "for the people," and though Morris devoted much of his life to the practical exposition of beauty in use, the majority of artists still gave all their attention to creating pictures or other "objects d'art," and seldom co-operated with those who were making "useful" things. That is one reason why so much furniture, house decoration, and, for that matter, even architecture, in Victorian England were all tasteless and forbidding.

But in recent years, in England as in other countries, artists have more and more been brought back into contact with the world we live in every day. Their works are no longer thought of only as secluded things of beauty, to be contemplated from time to time in picture galleries or in the staterooms of the rich. Some years ago the railway companies conceived the idea that it might be profitable to employ artists to design posters revealing the charms of places which the traveler could visit.

Firms of upholsterers followed suit by inviting well-known painters and draftsmen to help them with designs for chintzes, counterpanes and cushion covers. Wyndham Lewis began to decorate restaurants; Rex Whistler did mural work for the refreshment room of the Tate Gallery, Stephen Bone, assisted by Eric Horsburgh Porter, prepared a vast colored decoration for the crowded underground entrance hall of the Piccadilly tube railway station. Advertisers everywhere have discovered the value of securing good artistic work for the purposes of publicity.

Not is there any reason for suggesting that the artist who finds his medium in things devoted to daily use in any sense prostituting his talent. On the contrary, if he works conscientiously, he is bringing beauty into a greater part of daily life. The artist becomes a more necessary and a more vital person, and even the art which is ultimately destined to go into galleries stands to gain, springing as it does from a society more essentially interfused with the spirit out of which great pictures and sculptures are born.

It has always been so. The days of the greatest Italian painters were the days in which such men as Benvenuto Cellini lived, cunning artificers in metal work—days when craftsmen put as much fine artistry into the design of a ceiling or a mantelpiece as into the picture of a Venus rising from the sea. Pure art is likely to flourish most when all of us insist that the makers of every house, every bridge, every desk in an office, every teacup, be guided by competent artistic advisers.

## Too Many Accidents

Riverside Enterprise

Motor vehicle accidents of the United States during 1929 resulted in an economic cost of \$850,000,000, and a loss of \$1,000,000,000 annually will be a reality soon unless something is done to check the trend, according to a statement by the chairman of the committee on traffic accident statistics, J. H. Parmelee of the National conference on street and highway safety recently.

This conference which meets in Washington today was formed by President Hoover while he was secretary of commerce it is reported.

It has been reported that the aggregate loss of life due to street and highway accidents in the United States during 1929 totaled 33,060, which was an increase of more than eight per cent over the preceding year, and an estimated increase of 94 per cent since 1920.

It is reported further, that returns for the first four months of 1930 have shown no improvement, with increases even greater over the same period for 1929 than was true last year.

The principal trouble is that there are too many people driving automobiles who are utterly reckless.

## The Modern Colossus of Roads!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

### JOINING THE HUNT

I never hankered greatly  
To hunt—until quite lately.  
I never strode  
Along the road  
That leads to Timbuctoo  
To capture savage creatures  
With hard and hideous features.  
That they might be  
Named after me  
And shut up in a zoo.

I never trailed a moa,  
Or followed up a boar;  
I would not stalk  
An owl or auk  
Or hunt a wombat down.  
I find the greatest measure  
Of what I hold is pleasure  
In staying here  
Where I am near  
The comforts of the town.

But, since an errant planet  
Without a soul to man it,  
Is loose in space  
Without a trace,  
I'd like to gather glory  
By charting its gyrations  
And wild perambulations,  
The while I sit  
Regarding it  
From an observatory.

### ALL QUIET AT PRESENT

The Senators have parked their sand-bags until some new candidate is proposed for the Supreme Court.

### SINGULARLY UNOBSERVANT

Wheat prices are down again, but the millers and the bakers haven't found it out yet.

### AN ODD WORLD

Curious that you rarely see any beauties in the beauty parlors.  
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## "When Stock Prices Drag On Bottom"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and  
WADDILL CATCHINGS

If all the discussions of unemployment were laid end to end, they wouldn't reach very far. Most of them would simply curl up and finish about where they started—namely, with the question, "How can we find jobs for jobless men?"

But now, it appears, there is a simple answer to that question. Let the unemployed become bull operators. The more men there are without jobs, we are told, the greater the opportunities to make money in the stock market.

"Unemployment is a sure sign of higher stock prices," said Paul Clay, economist, in his address before the annual meeting of the Bankers' Club of Cincinnati. "Whereas most of us have been worrying about the unemployment and about the slump in the prices of farm products and raw materials, both these conditions are reasons for buying stocks."

"Unemployment," he continued, "does not become great or alarming until after the worst is over by that time stock prices are dragging on bottom."

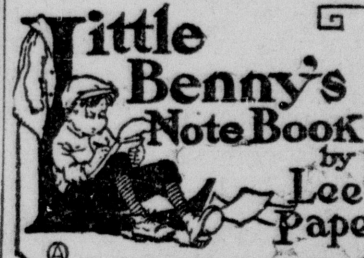
The economist cited the dates for the past 50 years upon which unemployment reached a major crisis, and pointed out that in every instance stocks were not only a purchase, but a bargain.

That ought to be cheering news to every man who is looking for a job. All he has to do is to buy stocks. If there are technical difficulties in filling such a job, economist Clay's announcement is still good news for the unemployed.

For stocks are not a bargain in the depths of a business slump, unless business is sure to make notable gains. And in that case, the shrewd employer is the one who employs more men, in order to get ready for the increased business that is sure to come.

As a matter of fact, economist Clay is right. Usually, the most dangerous time to expand is precisely when everybody agrees that it is a good time to expand. Usually the men who get farthest in business are those who go boldly forward when "stocks are dragging on bottom."

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We was eating supper and ma sed to pop, Gladdis and I went to see Madam Sero again today. Willyum. You remember I told you we wrote down all the names that we have been thinking of giving the baby and we put the paper in a box and locked it, and the idea was for Madam Sero to concentrate until the spirits came to her aid and she had a vision of the correct name rite through the box. Only it seemed one dose of concentration wasn't sufficient, because nothing happened yesterday, Madam Sero sed the spirits dont always like to work, she says its their one human touch. Anyway, we went back again today, according to her instructions, and she had much more success, ma sed.

Then my grandson has a name at last, pop sed.

No, not quite, ma sed. But the names started to come through the locked box to her in the most amazing way. She had been concentrating 5 minnits when she burst out, I see a name, it starts with M, no, with W, the name is Wakefield, but it cant be the pre-ordained name because next to it I see an arrow pointing upwards, and a word, the word is Detour, so that means the name is further up on the list. Now wasn't that marvelous, because Wakefield was actually one of the last names on the list, ma sed. And then she called out some of the other names, such as Rockledge and Marmion and Chesterton, but they all had some warning after them, and after that Madam Sero's concentration gave out, so she wants us to come back again tomorrow, ma sed.

Very sweet of her, at 5 dollars a throw, pop sed. Where had this box been since yesterday, did you have it with you? he sed, and ma sed, No, we left it there, but it was locked and I had the key in my own bag. But yee goods, didnt you think she mite of had a duplicate key? pop sed, and ma sed, No I didnt, and I refuse to think so now, I dont see any reason for distrustful people till I see some reason for it, she said. Help ad sucker, pass the peez, pop sed. Wich she did.

## In the Long Ago

From the Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

MAY 31, 1916

Miss Mildred Mead, principal of the Talbert school, entertained about 30 of her grammar grade pupils at her home on East Chestnut avenue.

C. D. Holmes, and E. D. Holmes of the Holmes Realty company, left over the Salt Lake for Idaho Falls, Idaho, to look after land interests. The British Red Cross society of Orange county will give an open air concert and dance Friday at the Charles Twist home, 1520 North Main street.

Company L, in command of Captain J. L. McBride, will take part in a preparedness parade to be held in Los Angeles June 14.

Miss Pauline Parsons entertained a house party at the Parsons cottage at Balboa in honor of the birthday of George Platt.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### MAHATMA GANDHI

The new columns are daily telling of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian social mystic whom the British Government has imprisoned.

Let me try to paint the picture of this leader who is so far removed from our notion of a great political leader.

Mahatma Gandhi is imprisoned today because he believes that we of the Western world must smash our machines in order to save our souls.

To him the application of machine power to production meant the entrance of the serpent into the Eden of a handicraft world.

To him the spinning wheel is the symbol of salvation from our machine civilization.

Gandhi is a milder St. George challenging the dragon of western industrialism.

He is skeptical of any attempts to domesticate this dragon, for he thinks it is inherently and incorrigibly anti-humanistic.

His social pacifism prevents his advising its destruction by violence.

He is content to advise his countrymen to desert it, and, in a machineless India, to preserve unbroken the chalice of the spirit, so that when we westerners return repentant from our sinful orgies in inhuman industrialism we may find it there to drink from.

Gandhi is convinced that we of the Western world can never find salvation until we divest ourselves of our inheritances from the Industrial Revolution and renounce our machine civilization.

Gandhi thinks that our machine civilization will forever mean the excessive centralization of industry in great industrial cities where congestion breeds its ugly offspring and the human spirit bruises itself against an unfriendly environment.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

### KEEP STILL

How often a weary mother or a frazzled teacher driven to desperation orders the troublesome children to keep still, thereby adding grief to trouble. Keeping still was what started the trouble. It is not natural for a child to keep still. He is a bundle of activity. To keep still is to die. He cannot die because nature will not permit it and nature is stronger than mother and teacher and child.

In dealing with children must we always wait until the crisis arrives before helping the child? Why not set the stage for prevention? When we know that the secret of child happiness is the right activity—and by right we mean the activity that is right for the particular child in question—not for the whole neighborhood of children—why not supply the means for the activity?

When you are taking a child on a long journey, pack a little suitcase with interesting things for the occupation and amusement of the child. A doll and a book and a picture puzzle; a pad and some colored crayons; a bit of hand-work such as knotting a horse line; a few sweets. Prepare the little outfit thoughtfully and you and the child will have a pleasant journey and your fellow travellers will call you both blessed.

Rainy days are very trying on parents and children and teachers. For such days there should be special occupations that appear only on such days and become treats. When I was a little boy in the fifth grade the teacher reserved a set of readers for stormy days. Nothing could keep me home

those days. Those readers enticed me through wind and weather. There were other specialties too, but the readers were the heart of the matter.

But it is the day by day demands upon the mother that are so hard to meet. The attention span of a little child is very short and unless the occupation offers a variety of activity it is soon discarded and the child turns to whatever lies at his hand—furniture, walls, dishes, table drawers, anything that promises opportunity for exploration and discovery.

Supply the child with strong things with which he can do a variety of things. Blocks of different kinds, tinkler toys, mechanism, books, crayons and paper. Give the small children floor blackboards and older ones an easel with large papers and colored crayons. The equipment need not be costly but it must be intelligent.

Avoid saying, "Go do something." Have a definite job on hand. A little study of the child's interests will help one decide what activities are best suited to him and those are provided. Many children are happier helping about the house than playing with toys, and if they are given furniture suited to their size, brooms and cooking utensils in proportion to their growth, they will learn to be useful and cease to trouble the grown-up folk quite so much. Some attention we must give them. Let them understand that they will receive their due in full at the right time. Set aside some portion of each day as theirs. But provide for the occasion.

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

—By Horace McPhee

BY WAY OF SUGGESTION—It would really seem more than passing strange that any newspaper, magazine or other publication would have so little respect for itself, or for the law of the land, as to do what has been done of late by Vanity Fair, a well-known magazine.

A full-page advertisement has been inserted in papers in different sections of the country by Vanity Fair, which, to attract readers to the magazine, quotes from an article therein as follows: "I should like to call on every free-thinking American who can think at all, to break this law; break it repeatedly; break it whenever he can. Drink what you please. Urge others to drink. Don't betray the bootleggers who are smuggling liquor for you. In every way possible flaunt your defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Reader, be imperative. Ignore it, shirk it, wipe it out. Whilst it stands there, let it be disobeyed."

The publishers of the magazine, it is quite evident, make their appeal to a certain class. Why not go the whole length and change the name from Vanity Fair to The Bootlegger's Friend?

IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD—If there be any one thing more than another which this column deems of highest importance it is to keep track of what's doing in the matter of men's clothing.

It goes without saying that the average man who reads this column is anxious to keep up with the fashions as regards clothing, and would have no hesitation in discarding the suit which does not, in every way, meet the requirements of present day styles.

It is, therefore, especially noteworthy that at the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, now in session at Chicago, they are displaying men's suits of wash materials made to sell for \$7.

Some manufacturers predicted that men soon would be wearing wash suits for summer with trousers reaching the knee. On display also were overalls and coveralls in powder blue, green and yellow.

It really looks as if, in the matter of clothing, men will soon be demanding equal rights with women.

Just think of the prospect: Wash suits for summer wear with trousers reaching the knee! And overalls and coveralls in powder blue, green and yellow! Oh boy!

TWO BAD ABOUT BORGLUM—Too bad that Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of sorts, was not satisfied with the text of the 500-word history of the United States written by Calvin Coolidge, to be inscribed on the granite of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

Mr. Borglum went over it carefully and "edited" the former president's manuscript and made a number of changes therein, so as to conform with his Mr. Borglum's idea of the eternal fitness of things. Good job that Mr. Borglum had nothing to do with making a permanent record of that document known as the Declaration of Independence. Given a chance he is quite liable to change it even yet, and this, we submit in all candor, would be a pity.

WHAT CAUSES THAT?—A telephone census showing in San Francisco leading the nation with 34 telephones for each 100 persons, followed by the national capital with 30.5 phones for each five score persons was made public this week.

It goes without saying that, in San Francisco, telephones are sometimes used for other purposes besides calling up the bootlegger, but their very general use for that purpose results in the showing above referred to. It's a clear case of cause and effect, of supply and demand.



HORTON'S  
OPENING  
EDITION

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY  
**Santa Ana Register**  
DAILY EVENING

HORTON'S  
OPENING  
EDITION

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930

# *Horton Adds Modern Store to Community's Assets*



## Horton's New Store Main Street at Sixth to open Monday

Formal Opening from 2 to 9 p.m.

Opening Souvenirs Local Store Features

Public Address System for Guidance and Information

KREG Radio Program

*KREG Will Broadcast "Horton's Opening Hour" From 8 to 9 P. M.*



## GAS HEATERS NOW MATCH FURNISHINGS

International distribution of type-writers, sewing machines and automobiles is not unusual, but very few gas heaters have this distinction, according to the J. C. Horton Furniture company.

Home-makers are undoubtedly familiar with Lawson Odorless Gas heaters, more than 200,000 of these appliances having been sold in Southern California. This same appliances could be purchased in England, any of the continental European cities, or even Calcutta, India or Kobe, Japan. A Los Angeles dealer sold a quantity of Lawson heaters last season to a customer who saw them operating in a tourist hotel at Cairo, Egypt.

This wide distribution is made possible by the patented Lawson burner which is quickly adjustable to any gas condition and burns an efficient flame free from odors. Once installed, Lawson Odorless heaters require no further adjustment for continuous satisfactory operation. They are strongly built for a lifetime of service.

Lawson Radiant heaters are products of fine craftsmanship, handsome in their classic designs, elegant finishes, and charming ornamentation. There is a style to please each individual taste, and a size for any room, large or small.

The beautiful colorings in radiators and backwalls make each model an exquisite fireplace adornment. Many are in keeping with distinct modes of architecture, such as, English, colonial, Spanish, etc., and there are styles for harmonizing with any plan of interior decoration. The extensive selection of models permits purchase in a wide price range.

The J. C. Horton Furniture company distributes Lawson Odorless heaters in Santa Ana, and while visiting their beautiful new premises, buyers may select their heater for next season.

## CLAIMS RADIO IS AID TO RELIGION

NEW YORK, May 25.—Radio is an invaluable aid in spreading religion, according to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, heard often over the NBC network.

"Radio has done more than any other scientific marvel to convince the nations that there is a Divinity which shapes their ends," Dr. Cadman says. "The broadcasting agencies of the country have treated religion with the utmost consideration and generosity."

"My somewhat extensive experience of radio preaching convinces me that its benefits are incalculable, its drawbacks negligible."

## J. CLYDE HORTON

J. Clyde Horton, founder and head of the Horton Furnishing company, sees his ideals of a store home, incorporated in the handsome new building just completed, and where the store will hold "open house" on Monday, June 2, from 2 to 9 p. m. He has been in the furniture business in Santa Ana since 1898. This is the fourth location for his business, and one which he feels is built for the future, and to allow for the logical growth of the city. A growth in which he has expressed the fullest confidence, by the erection of such a building and the expansion of his business.



## HEAD OF FIRM EXPRESSES FAITH IN CITY'S GROWTH

"That faith which a reputable business firm must have in the community in which it is located, can best be expressed by an expansion of its plant that is thoroughly consistent with its logical growth," today declared J. C. Horton of the J. C. Horton Furniture company which on Monday, will celebrate its removal to the new home of the business, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, with a formal opening to which the entire community is invited.

"It is natural that I should feel a keen sense of satisfaction in our new building," the Santa Ana business man continued. "I am proud of the building, of the class of furniture in its display rooms, of the staff which will aid me in placing such high-grade furniture in Orange county homes, and of the community which has aided in the development of the business. I am sincere in saying that this pride, however, is not a personal one, for the whole thing is not the result of any one person's efforts, but can be construed as a community development."

"The question has been asked me frequently since our building

Plans were first announced, as to the advisability of such an expansion and building program at a time when the Southland is undergoing a financial depression. An opinion as to the courage it would take to institute such a change, has been expressed by many of our business associates. To everyone I have made the same reply, that the advantage lies on my side of the question—an advantage that is twofold in that it may be realized by both the Horton Furniture company and by the community.

"In the first place, we have been enabled to buy our first class materials at a market that is lower than it has been since the pre-war

period. That is a decided advantage to a builder. Then in addition to the fact that we are expressing our faith in the community and the city by giving it a handsome, modern building that will allow for consistent growth in the future, we have the added knowledge that our building operations have had a decided part in relieving the undeniable unemployment situation. Over a period of a number of months, our contractors have given steady employment to scores of men who otherwise might have found nothing whatever to do. That, to my mind, is working for community welfare.

"It is with much confidence that we face business conditions in our new home with new stock. Our system of sales in advance of moving into the new building was another affair of two-fold advantage. It offered householders the opportunity to purchase furniture at a decided reduction, and enabled us to start in the new building with an equally new and attractive stock of the highest grade furniture procurable in the markets, purchased at the new low price levels which will be an additional advantage to the purchaser."

"So it is that in our expansion

program, we feel that we are working in every way for community development and progress, and that the J. C. Horton Furniture company will be known in the future, as it has been in the past, as an enterprise of which the city may be as proud, in turn, as the company is of the city."

## HORTON FURNISHES PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The general public, thinking of the J. C. Horton Furniture company as a center where one's home may be furnished completely at a small initial outlay, with periodic payments which come easily within the scope of a monthly budget, rarely stops to consider the wider service which this store offers its patrons. This is in the furnishing of public buildings, schools and churches.

Taking as an example the matter of floor covering for public buildings, within the past few months, this company has completed the

laying of a 2000 yard contract of Battleship linoleum in the Orange county hospital, an institution of which the entire community is proud because of the work which it does, the efficiency of its staff, and the exemplary manner in which it is kept up-to-date. Another contract has just been completed, by which the store will supply 3000 yards of the same wear-resisting floor covering to the Santa Ana public schools.

Lending interest to this fact, was a contest conducted by the Horton company a few years ago, to determine the oldest piece of linoleum in Orange county in actual use. This contest aroused much interest and friendly rivalry, and when it was ended, the public learned that the linoleum laid in February, 1873, in the kitchen of the old Wakeham home at Greenville had been in constant use in the intervening period, and was the oldest in the entire county.

In the drapery department, the range is equally great, and a few years ago, when the Yost Spurgeon theater was remodeled, it was the Horton store that designed and made the velvet curtain that attracted so much attention. There were 160 yards of velvet in this

immense curtain, which weighed nearly a ton. The drapes for the proscenium arch alone weighed between 700 and 800 pounds.

Of more recent import was the contract which the store had with the United States government, for the installation of a velvet curtain in the new auditorium of Sherman institute, the Indian school at Riverside. The work was competitive with large concerns all over Southern California submitting bids, but the Santa Ana business house was selected not only to design and make the curtain, but also to design the prevailing decorative motif.

The drapery department of the store is under the management of Russell Hardcastle, who has been in Horton's employ since 1918.

## Warehouse Built To Serve Store

In handling the volume of business of a big store like the Horton Furniture company, storage space is an essential, according to business managers and heads, and is a

prime requirement of the furniture store in question. So much so, that in 1922 when expansion of the business made it necessary to secure more space, the company leased a site on the Santa Fe right-of-way in the eastern part of the city, and erected a spacious warehouse.

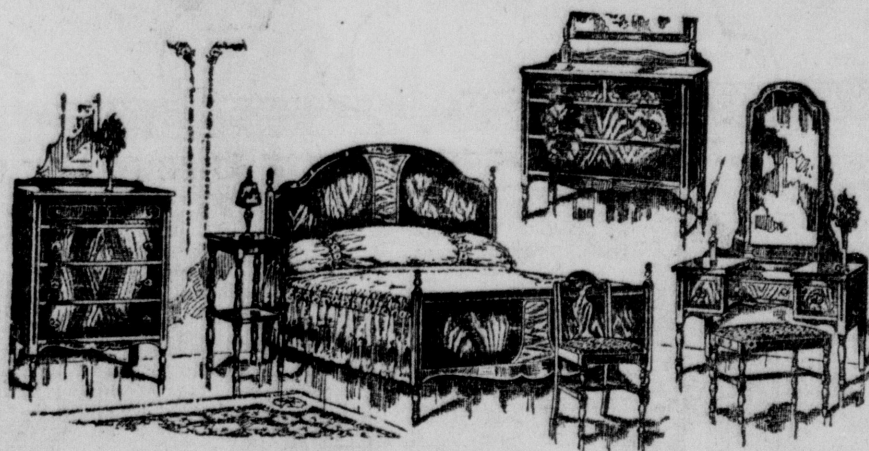
This building occupies a space 50 by 130 feet, and is capable of taking care of the large shipments of furniture until they can be moved to the place awaiting them at the store itself.

In connection with the warehouse, is the garage where the fleet of eight big trucks and salesman's cars are housed, making a sizable business in itself.

Several young men are required as drivers and mechanics for this fleet of cars, and include "Corny" McElree, George Horton, Harry Huyler, Arthur Robb, Martin Hanson, and others.

# The New Horton's Features Doernbecher Value Groups

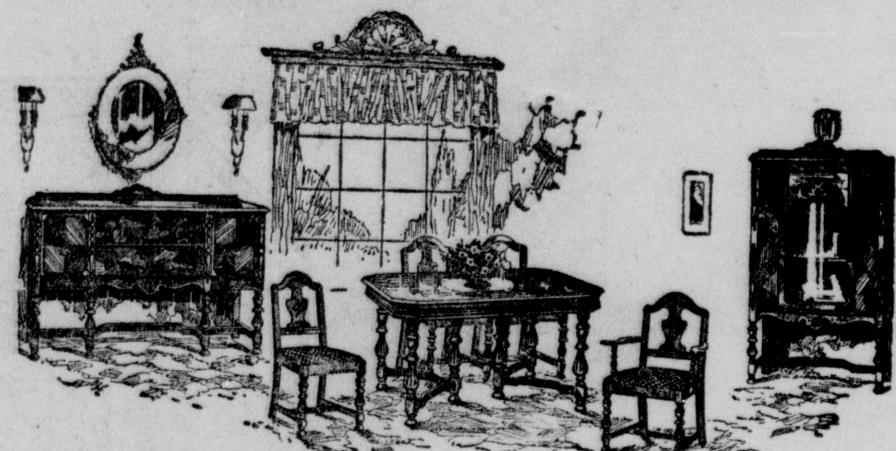
Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture in Modern Styles, Which Are Helping to Make Horton's Famous for VALUES!



## Combination Walnut Group

As pictured; the bed, vanity in Hollywood effect, chest and damask seated bench, \$74. Twin beds, dresser, night stand and damask seated chair, \$84. A smart group in combination walnut.

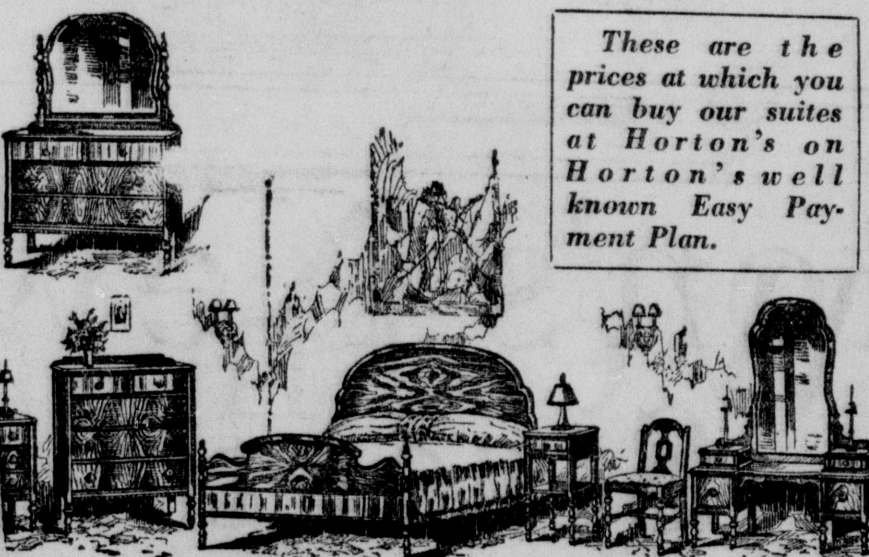
**\$74.00**



## Smart Walnut Veneer Group

Six-foot table, 5 dining chairs, 1 host chair, with tapestry seats, for \$59.75. With buffet, an unusually commodious one, \$89.75. The china is \$26.50 separately. In walnut veneers and hardwoods.

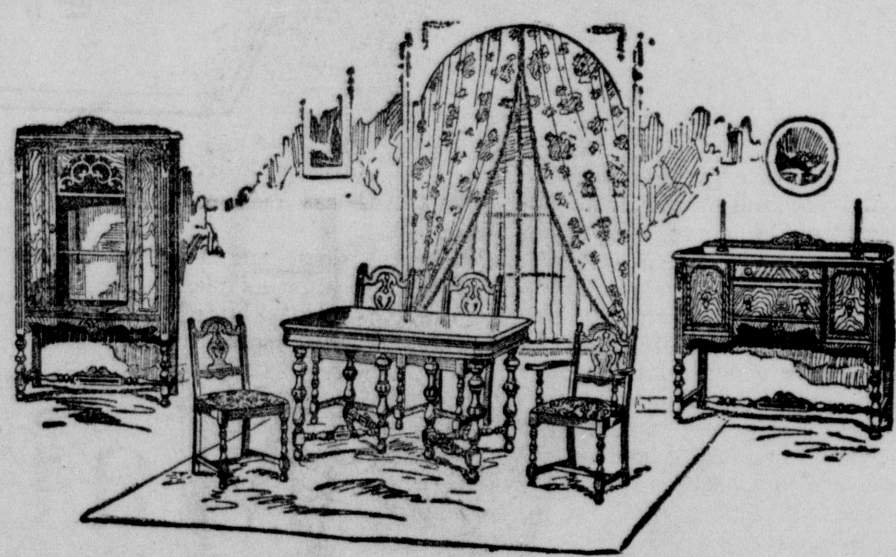
**\$59.75**



## Fine Walnut and Mahogany

Grained American walnut; twin beds, dresser with mahogany top drawers, night stand and chair, at \$135.50. French vanity, bed, chest, bench, \$156.50. Hollywood vanity group priced at \$146.50.

**\$135.50**



## This Table and 4 Chairs at

Table 38x50, and chairs with jacquard velvet seats, for \$54.50. Table, chairs, and buffet with silver, linen and two dish compartments, \$74. China cabinet is \$26. A very pretty dining room suite.

**\$54.50**



## Ivory and Antique

**\$89.00**

In ivory enamel, panels of antique ivory; floral decorations in delicate shades; small green borders. The bed, vanity dresser, chest and tapestry seated bench, are \$89. A new style and a value.

You Get Style and Value in  
Doernbecher Furniture

Made By

**Doernbecher Manufacturing Co.**

Manufacturers of Doernbecher Furniture



## Walnut Veneer and Hardwood

A six-foot table, 5 dining chairs, 1 host chair, with taupe and maroon jacquard seats, \$69.75. With a very beautiful buffet, a large one, the total price is \$106.25. The China is \$26.50.

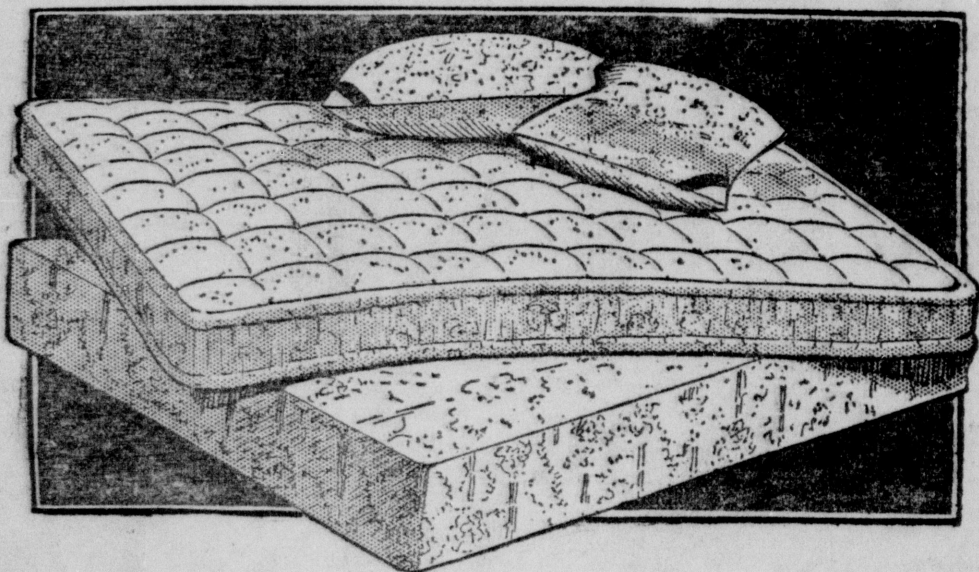
**\$69.75**

(At Left)

## Combination Walnut

**\$82.00**

Of combination walnut; the twin beds, dresser and chair are \$82. Full size bed, vanity and chest trimmed in Oriental veneer, and bench with tapestry seat, for \$91. Easy Payments, of course.



## This Famous Stockwell "My Beauty Sleep" Ensemble

Featured in Horton's New Sleep Department

Stockwell  
Innerspring  
Mattress,  
Box Spring  
and Pillows

**\$69**

You will see at Horton's Opening this matched set designed as a unit for perfect rest, relaxation and sound sleep.

This ensemble is truly something new and better in sleeping equipment. The beautiful matched coverings will delight those who love beauty. The superb sleeping qualities will win you instantly. The quality and long life built into this set will appeal to your sense of thrift.

The complete ensemble, including one Stockwell Box Spring, one Stockwell Innerspring Mattress and a pair of Stockwell Pillows, is offered to you at \$69.00.

See this group in Horton's new Sleep Department.

**Stockwell Mattresses and Springs**

Fourth and Alameda

Los Angeles, California

Portland, Oregon



## HORTON STAFF OFFERS "HAPPY FAMILY" WHEN IT IS ASSEMBLED IN ONE GROUP

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together," might well be applied to the employees of the J. C. Horton Furniture store, pictured here. For not only do the members of this group enjoy their work together, but they have frequent play times, into which the head of the business enters with enthusiasm. During the year there are frequent parties and picnics planned by Mr. and Mrs. Horton for the pleasure of the staff. In the group may be seen, seated, from left to right, Lloyd Gowdy, radio head; Miss Dorothy Rogers, secretary; Francis Horton, credit manager; Miss Beulah Stone, office manager; Chester E. Horton, salesman; Miss Mamie Lane, cashier; Mr. Horton; Mrs. Frances Mull, saleswoman in drapery department; Don L. Andrews, assistant manager; Miss Grace Chase, bookkeeper; Orson Hunter, salesman; James Dickson, salesman; Russell Hardcastle, head of the drapery department. Standing in the back row, from left to right are Frank Cocroft, shipping clerk; Harry Huyler, mechanic; Oliver Harmon, mechanic; Charles Williams, upholsterer and drapery hanger; Hugh Schultz, finisher; Cornelius McElree, chauffeur; Arthur Robb, mechanic; George Horton, chauffeur; Kenneth Adams, radio technician; G. T. Hoffman, watchman; Martin Hanson, mechanic; Robert White, salesman, and "Mickey" Raymond, special representative.



## "We Built During Good Times"

By

*J.C. Horton*

One of the biggest surprises we have had in the past few months while building our new store has been a question asked by numbers of people, customers, merchants, friends: "Why build now? Times are quiet; why not wait for improvement?"

It surprised and interested us because the answer is that it was the volume of our business that forced us to build a store large enough to take care of it and one suited to our particular needs. When you realize that we have been serving over 5000 accounts on our books in the old store and the amount of business that so many accounts represent, you will understand why we had to do something about the impossibly cramped situation. We have been using large floor space outside of our old store for several years. We did not have room for adequate stocks, nor the facilities for properly conducting a business that has grown like ours.

That we happened to build at a time when building materials and the general cost of building were at their lowest, is simply our good fortune, and yours, since the lower investment in building is reflected in the merchandising of the store. But we would have had to build regardless of cost. Again, it happened that we were favored by being able to buy new stocks for the new store on the lowest-priced market since pre-war days. And a market that is producing the best made, best styled, all-around good furniture, in the history of the country. We could not possibly have chosen a more favorable time to build if we had been waiting especially for it.

Then, you know, a large number of dinner pails have been kept full at a time when activity of this kind is needed to stimulate and encourage local conditions. Santa Ana has received the benefit of the money paid out for labor.

The reason for the growth of the Horton business can be simply stated in homely words: We went after a large volume of business on a low margin of profit and got it! Many large businesses have been built on this basis, which has been and will continue to be a rigid Horton policy.

And, instead of higher prices in our new store, as some seem to anticipate, the very opposite will manifest itself. We have made many important economies. A saving of \$2500 a year in insurance is one, because of the automatic sprinkling system and store construction. We own our own building and lot. We have made many new merchandising connections favorable to our business, and we can buy in larger quantities at better prices. We have the room to carry the stocks we need for our present business and for new business we expect to have. We handle all of the time-payment contracts of our customers; do not sell them to a finance company. The cost of doing business will be less. And many other elements, too numerous to mention.

Now, there is a civic side to it that we take as much pride in as we do personal accomplishment. The new Horton store is a distinctive appearing building. It will attract attention in the daytime as well as at night when it is flooded with vari-colored lights. It is an ornament as well as an institution of service. It is attractive inside and out.

Furthermore, Horton's is bringing a lot of new money into Santa Ana. Our business extends to a hundred miles away, and it is an appreciable amount. Some of it is government business in schools, particularly stage work; some of it is theater equipping; hotel and apartment furnishing; still more from regular customers all over Southern California. We do not say this for the purpose of boasting, but more to show some of the ways in which Horton's benefits the community.

We do not quite understand why there should be any talk at all about quiet times and slow business. Our business is good; was showing consistent gains even before our Removal Sale. People have as many needs as ever. Santa Ana and Orange County are growing steadily. But we have found that people like to be told the news about the things they need. Our advertising is the life of our store. The people of the county depend upon our advertisements for news about home comforts, and the advantages we have at the time to offer them. We spend a lot of money just to give them this news and they appreciate it.

So, we have built our new store during good times! It is opening under the most favorable circumstances possible. We are pleased that we have reached this point in this way. We are very deeply appreciative of our customers, the thousands of splendid names on our books around which this new store is built. And we hope that people will think of Horton's as a store of service and benefit to the community.

## 200 ATTRACTED TO PICNIC OF P.-T. A.

The closing meeting of the Orangethorpe P.-T. A. was held Thursday in the form of a picnic. In the afternoon two ball games were played. The mother and daughter game resulted in a score of 10 to 20 in favor of the daughters. The fathers and son game was 16 to 20 in favor of the fathers.

A picnic lunch was served on the school grounds at 6:30 o'clock. 200 being present. Miss Isabel Allobach of Santa Ana, provided the coffee. Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, retiring president, gave a resume of the year's work, thanking all her officers for their co-operation. She was presented with a beautiful fern and flowers by the school. Mrs.

Gladys Head, principal of the school, told of the work of the children, the school taking eight high school, 21 grammar grades and five excellent certificates in writing and 26 art prizes. Mrs. V. Rahney is the writing teacher. Mrs. A. Salvason, teacher of art. A group of posters from all grades were on exhibition in the halls of the school.

Mrs. C. M. Fender was chairman of arrangements for the picnic lunch assisted by fourth grade mothers from each room as hostesses. The eighth grade pupils had their picnic at Long Beach this week.

## THRILLED TO DRUGS

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The hunt for a thrill is what causes many persons to become drug addicts, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. A survey taken of 1225 confirmed addicts by Dr. W. L. Treadway of the service, showed that 112, or about 10 per cent, traced their downfall to such thrill tests of habit-forming narcotics.

## STORE'S GROWTH PARALLELS DEVELOPMENT OF SANTA ANA

"One of the finest furniture houses in the city."

Such was the praise accorded the Horton Furniture company's home at Fifth and Main street, ten years ago when J. C. Horton first took possession of the quarters which on Monday, he will leave behind to enter the handsome new building just completed a block to the north of the old location. And that statement which applied so fully ten years ago, today applies with added emphasis to the handsome building of which Horton himself is owner.

Or perhaps the statement might be made in the superlative with no qualifications, for it would be difficult to find in the city or in the whole of Orange county, a complete building devoted to one business, which so fully expresses the excellent architectural ideas of the present.

## Growth of Business

A history of the Horton Furniture company, is a history of the city. For it was back in 1898 when Santa Ana was little more than a village, although it had been incorporated as a city for a decade or more, that J. Clyde Horton first engaged in the selling of furniture here, with a store located at 205 East Fourth street. In September, 1908, he formed a partnership with William H. Spurgeon Jr., "for the purpose of engaging in the business of

selling and retailing furniture and household furnishings, and conducted under the name of the Horton-Spurgeon Furniture company."

This business, located at 301, 303 and 305 East Fourth street, continued until January, 1920, when the partnership was dissolved, with Spurgeon to continue the business and Horton privileged to re-enter the Santa Ana field at any time he saw fit. In January, 1920, he announced his re-entry with plans for remodeling the building which he has occupied in the intervening years.

At that time, the building at Fifth and Main streets, was considered the last word in convenience and modernity, with its large display windows and its floor space adequate to existing conditions. The new store opened the latter part of

May with its business policies much as they are today. For it is maximum with J. C. Horton, are that every customer must be satisfied; that prices shall be marked at the lowest figure compatible with a fair return on his investment, and that one price to all shall prevail.

(Continued on Page 8\*)

## STAINES LINOLEUMS

Staines—a name that has stood for highest quality in linoleum since 1864. Horton's is the sole representative of this famous brand in Santa Ana. Specializing on carpet, marble and tile patterns of this quality linoleum.

See the Staines display on the second floor at Horton's Opening

Made by

LINOLEUM MFG. CO., Ltd.

LONDON, ENGLAND



# We Invite You to OUR OPENING Monday, June 2, 1930 2 to 9 P. M.

Horton's  
"OPENING  
HOUR"  
over K-R-E-G  
8 to 9  
P. M.

Horton's welcomes you to the Opening of the New Store... Monday, June second... two to nine P. M... an event of importance to Santa Ana, as well as to ourselves... a public address system will keep you informed about the store and the progress of the opening events... among the Opening Souvenirs are balloons on sticks for the children... a home needle case for lady guests... a special radio program over KREG between 8 and 9 P. M., "Horton's Opening Hour"... we invite you to come... and help us present our new store to the community.

Opening  
Souvenirs  
Radio  
Programs  
Store  
Features

# The NEW Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

Santa Ana, California



## HIGH SCHOOL FOLLOWED BY SALESMANSHIP

Graduating from Santa Ana high school with the class of 1923, James W. Dickson, one of the courteous young clerks ever ready to serve the customers of the J. C. Horton Furniture store, had the fortunate experience of stepping from the school room directly into a position with the furniture company.

For Dickson himself will tell you it was a fortunate experience, and one which he has found and always finds, interesting and valuable. "I began at the very beginning," he stated today, pausing in his duties in connection with moving to the new location. "My first work was in the back of the store, errands in the shipping department, driving one of the trucks, doing whatever arose to be done. Gradually I reached the warehouse where I was given charge, continuing from that point to a place as shipping clerk."

"It seemed that everything I did was a schooling, and now as one of the salesmen, I am finding the lessons applicable to my duties. Working in such varied capacities had another side which I consider equally valuable, and that is the opportunity it gave me to watch the

### JAMES DICKSON

As one of the salesmen of the company, James Dickson stepped from high school into business with the Horton Furniture company. Like his fellow salesmen, he is anticipating the opening of the new store on Monday afternoon, and his work in the future amidst such pleasant surroundings.



growth and development of the store under the policies which Mr. Horton has put into effect. This growth

finds its logical conclusion in the new store which we are so anxious to enter.

"We have watched its completion so closely that every part of it is as familiar to us now as the store we are leaving, so there will be no sense of strangeness when we are settled. The matter of moving has been so systematized, as everything is when Mr. Horton has charge, that it is working out so smoothly that our daily business has continued without interruption."

"My seven years in the store have been invaluable to me, and I can't begin to express what it has meant to work under such a man as J. C. Horton. His system of easy payments plans in selling furniture, is one of the fairest business propositions I know, and one which is a genuine service to the public. I am proud to know that the system will be continued in the new store, maintaining standards already firmly established. In fact we will be able to give better values than ever, as our own plan of buying has enabled us to take advantage of market conditions which will result most favorably to our friends and customers."

### Santa Ana Store Serves Community

While the bulk of business done by the Horton Furniture store is probably confined to Santa Ana and its immediate vicinity, yet it will be interesting to patrons to learn that this local concern does a large retail business throughout the Southland.

Complete homes have been furnished by Horton's in such distant cities as Los Angeles, Hollywood, Venice and Whittier, while many sales have been made as far north as Bakersfield. Other cities which have homes furnished by Horton's include San Clemente, Laguna Beach, Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach, La Habra, Long Beach and Riverside.

#### FINE FISH

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Walter Randusky will go a long time before he catches any fish quite so fine as 27 trout he bagged recently. They were all under size and when caught by Game Warden Lithwhiler, he was fined \$270. This fine of \$10 a fish was made because Randusky told the warden he had only caught four, while a search revealed the 27 in his game coat.

#### WOMAN WINS AIR PRIZE

LONDON, May 31.—Hilda M. Lyon, young Englishwoman, is the first woman to win the R-38 Memorial prize offered by the Royal Aeronautical Society for a paper on airships. She has been on the technical staff of the British Airship Works for five years and has helped design numerous aircraft.

### DON L. ANDREWS

In the nine years since Don L. Andrews entered the employ of the Horton Furniture company, he has advanced from the position of salesman to that of assistant manager, an office carrying much responsibility, and one which he has proven his ability to handle.



### D. L. ANDREWS ENJOYS STORE ASSOCIATIONS

Second only to J. C. Horton, founder and manager of the J. C. Horton Furniture company, in the administration of the firm's business affairs, is Don L. Andrews, who has risen from the rank of salesman with which he entered the employ of the company in 1921, to the post of assistant manager.

In 1921, the business had been in its new home for a little over a year, the quarters at Fifth and Main street which are now being exchanged for the spacious, extremely modern new home just one block north of the store which has served the public for a decade past. Andrews went to the company as a beginner in the furniture field, although he was familiar with salesmanship having been a shoe salesman under H. D. Connell in the Turner Shoe company, a business house of the period. This training was interrupted by

the World War however, and Andrews, a World War veteran, is now active in the American Legion. "No work could be more interesting than mine," he declared in regard to the responsible position which he holds. "I became assistant manager in the spring of 1923, and have found the intervening years, rich with experiences. Each problem that arises seems different, although each in turn gives us something with which to solve the next."

"Naturally I am enthusiastic over

the new store, and not only over the store but in regard to the furniture with which it will be stocked. We feel that customers will share our enthusiasm, for in addition to the larger display, there will be the ease of showing the furniture in ample space so that the buyer may see and compare pieces at leisure, guided in a final selection by the knowledge of just how the pieces will look in a home. "Our new stock is one of the most

attractive I have ever seen. Not only that, but it is the best in quality and cheapest in price of any furniture for a number of years. This is purely an economic condition of course, but we were enabled to purchase new stock at the lowest level reached since the war and in many cases, at the pre-war prices. Our customers will benefit by these prices. "Especially attractive to my mind, are the Californian-Spanish

styles, which seem so especially suitable to this section of the country. These forms combine the utmost of utility with the grace and charm given the designs by their originators, and we feel that the buying public will appreciate the assortment we have to show. "The so-called modernistic trend in furniture, is interesting to watch, but I feel that it is a passing fad, because the lines lack that grace that is an essential to charm in our home surroundings."

## Scranton Bed Spreads — Scranton Nets

Featured in Horton's Drapery Department

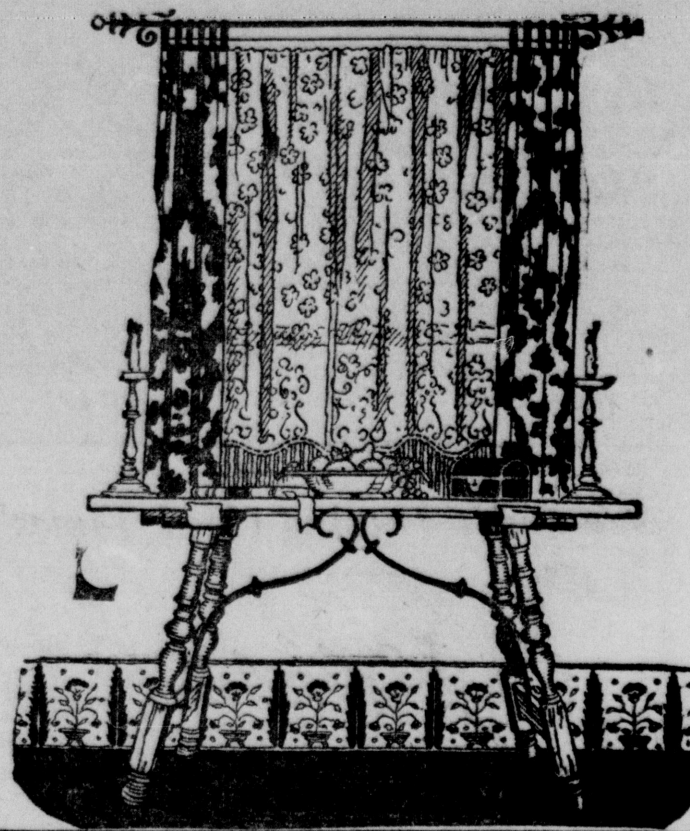
The products of the SCRANTON LACE COMPANY have been known to a generation of the women of California for their quality, and beauty of design.

SCRANTON PRODUCTS are featured by the leading stores in every community throughout the United States. Naturally they will find a prominent place in the enlarged first floor Drapery Department of Santa Ana's newest and finest store, Horton's.

Made by the

**Scranton Lace Co.**

Scranton, Pennsylvania



PARKER-WYLIE... at Horton's Opening

9x12  
Axminster Rugs  
**\$28.95**

Beautiful Colorings in a Wide Range of Floral and Modern Designs

Also a fine line of Parker-Wylie Carpets in figured patterns, as low as

**\$1.95** 27 in. wide  
... per yard

Other Widths as Wide as 9 Feet

Made by

**Parker-Wylie Carpet Mfg. Co.**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

# Revolution in Rug Values

**puts silky Oriental-rug beauty in every luxury-loving home!**



Until you visit the fine new rug department of Horton's new store you don't know anything about rug values of today . . . a great change has taken place, and Gulistan de Luxe has caused it.

What does Gulistan de Luxe mean? . . . it means that you can have the silky beauty and pile-deep lustre of Oriental Rugs at a price you can afford.

That very sheen which has the power to change the appearance of any

home, until it seems to contain many hundreds of dollars' worth of new luxury.

Gulistan is made by Karagheusian, the largest makers of genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs! . . . made of the same wools with the same dyes . . . sheen-finished in the same plant with the traditional Oriental skill of this great Oriental House.

And only available at this price because Oriental genius in America has now married the art of the American loom to the art of Oriental Rugs.

The Display at Horton's Opening

includes many beautiful Oriental designs . . . Ispahans . . . Sarouks . . . Kirmans and others . . . in the Gulistan de Luxe Rug . . . rare museum designs . . . and in all sizes from 22½" x 36" to 11.3 x 21'.

**See Them in the NEW Horton's**

## The GULISTAN de Luxe Rug

Made by

**A. & M. Karagheusian**

NEW YORK

**\$150** for 9x12 foot size

Other sizes in proportion. Convenient terms.

# "National"

## Fine Living Room Furniture

**See These Two Lovely Suites at Horton's Opening**

We hope you will ask a Horton salesman to show you these two new living room suites, "National" made. We, the makers, want you to know that we have put our best efforts into them. They will be a credit to Horton's new store.



The "Astor"

**Sofa and Club Chair, \$129.75**

Our idea of the pleated curved front with button trimming is effectively carried out in the "Astor" covered with fine mohair, with large mohair welts, spring cushions that feel like down cushions, an all hardwood frame tastefully carved where wood shows. A very lovely two-piece group, including high-back sofa and comfortable club chair. At \$129.75.



The "Ambassador"

**Sofa and Club Chair, \$139.00**

The "Ambassador" is a new design of appealing charm, high quality, style and value. It is covered in taupe and rose mohair, with multi-tone moquette reverse cushions. Hand carved wood frame. Feather spring cushions that feel like down-filled cushions. Pleated curved front with button trimming. Mohair welts. A very beautiful sofa and club chair, \$139.

**National Furniture Mfg. Co.**

Santa Fe at Fifteenth

Los Angeles, California



## FRUIT CANNING IS NOW MODERNIZED

"The woman who has not pointed with pride to her well filled shelves of fruit, preserves, jellies and pickles has missed a thrill and I certainly rejoice with those of you who have installed modern equipment for this busy canning season," says Ann Holden the famous food authority, and domestic science editor. "Whether you are using your oven for the new canning process or the top of the stove for the hot bath or old fashioned method of immersing the peeled and prepared fruit in the boiling syrup, you are going to enjoy your work as never before."

"While your berries, peaches, plums and the rest are being canned, be sure to bottle some of the fruit juices for use in the winter, for healthful drinks for children, and for the party punch bowl. Spiced apricot fruit juice is a delicious drink. Cook a stick of cinnamon in the syrup and add lemon if you wish. Concord grape juice may be a very economical beverage in your home if you will use one quarter of the amount of fresh Concord grapes or some of the bottled juice and bottle it yourself with three times the amount of plain muscat grape or apple juice. The Concord grape juice has such an

emphatic flavor that it will give character to the whole amount. Apple juice hasn't much character and will take on almost any flavor you wish to have it."

"Your safest and surest way of securing the best results in canning is to follow the Oven-Canning chart which will be found in the Wedgewood Cook book, prepared by the manufacturers of this famous line of gas stoves. It tells you how to prepare the fruit, how to pack it in the jars, the time it should remain in the oven and the temperature at which to set the automatic heat control. It is amazingly simple. And should you spill some sticky fruit juice in your haste to answer the front door bell, just slip out the removable bottom of your Wedgewood oven and wash it like you would an enameled pot or pan. The Wedgewood oven linings are porcelain enameled just as the other parts of the stove are. These stoves are all porcelain enamel, you know, and in such beautiful shades of green and ivory, as well as white and gray. Even if the worst of tragedies happens, and the jelly boils over on the closed top of your Wedgewood stove, you have nothing to worry about. The closed top is porcelain enameled, too, and remains stainless and rust-proof throughout all time, and then it is a protection to the burners. Fruit canning at best is rather a precarious business. The thick jelly is liable at any moment to form festoons on your stove, but with this new 1930 type of Wedgewood, cleaning is only a

matter of wiping off the smooth, shining surface with a cloth.

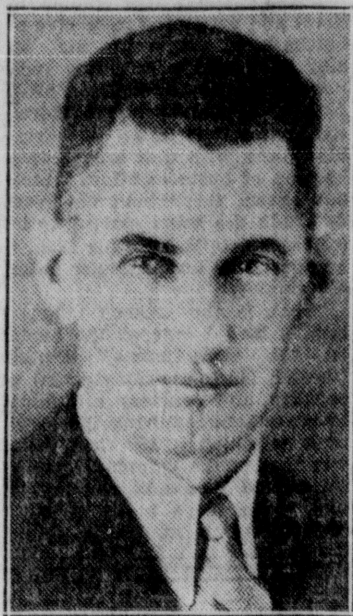
Certainly this indispensable piece of modern kitchen equipment is a joy to cook on and take care of. The new models in green and ivory lend themselves to almost any modern finished kitchen although light green woodwork and ivory walls and ceiling make the ideal ensemble. This combination brings an air of distinction and a lot of style into the kitchen in keeping with other parts of the up-to-date home. The Wedgewood people have made stoves for use in the west for 50 years and are now putting out stoves and ranges that culminate all these years of scientific research, and if you prefer a combination gas range and wood and coal range, you can still have your clean, shining porcelain enamel finish. Over a million Wedgewoods have gone into western homes and the demand is ever increasing. Why not make it a point to attend the opening of the J. C. Horton Furniture company's new store and see these stoves?"

J. C. Horton has the distinction of having carried Wedgewood stoves for over 22 years, and when he was married he felt that his home would not be completely furnished without a Wedgewood, so one was installed in his kitchen without any delay.

Following in his father's footsteps, Chester Horton, in establishing a home for his bride a year or more ago, insisted that a Wedgewood stove must be a leading part of his kitchen equipment as well,

### ORSON H. HUNTER

When the Horton Furniture company enters its new store, Orson H. Hunter, head salesman, will find his chief interest in the big display windows, whose arrangement and furnishings, he will superintend. He has been with the firm in the capacity of salesman, since 1923.



## SCOUTMASTER ENTERS STORE AS SALESMAN

When Orson Hunter, head salesman at the Horton Furniture store, first came to Santa Ana, it was as scoutmaster of one of the leading Boy Scout troops back in 1923. Hunter came to California from Texas in 1920, having just completed two years in the air service following the World war, of which he is a veteran. He is a westerner in every sense of the word, as his life has been spent in Wyoming, Texas and California.

His first association with the Horton Furniture store came after he had lived in Santa Ana a little over two years, and he was given the position as salesman. "Evidently Mr. Horton wanted to try me out, and see if I was capable of selling the furniture," he explained in telling how he enjoyed the work.

"I have never found anything so interest, and have been glad to continue in that feature of the business. Probably one of the chief reasons for my interest in the work, is because of my thorough sympathy and belief in the policies of the store. When I have new customers and can explain to them the store system of one price to all, with no advance to one and reduction to another, it means something.

"It is easy to show them the advantages of a system that gives them their choice of suitable furniture, with payments arranged to suit their convenience, and carrying charges so slight as to be negligible. The system makes and keeps friends for the store, so it can readily be seen that we feel that we have made personal friends as well.

"I enjoy selling furniture. I like to aid customers in their selection of pieces that will please and satisfy them. I like the class of furniture that we handle, substantial, verging on the sensible rather than the elaborate, with the manufacturers' guarantees as well as our own, and above all, reasonable in price.

"It has been pleasant for me to feel that I have made a place for myself in a company if this nature and with a man like its founder and head. It has been pleasant to establish a home here and know that we can bring our two little daughters up in a city like Santa Ana.

"In the new store, I am anticipating especially, my work in charge of the window decorating. We will have such excellent advantages, with the large window space available, and the handsome rugs, draperies and hangings which may be drawn upon. I plan to make them as attractive as possible, and object lessons in cozy, home-like charm, and then can point out to any customer, how easily similar effects can be attained in a home."

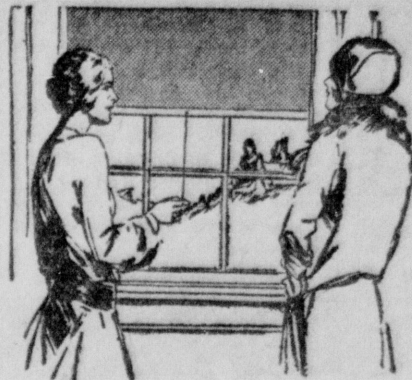
## PARIS CHARMER OF BIRDS TAKES LIFE

PARIS, May 29.—(INS)—Paris has lost one of her most picturesque figures—the well known bird charmer of the Tuilleries gardens has just committed suicide.

Henri Julien, dead at the age of 67, had been coming to the gardens every morning at an early hour for many, many years. His pockets were always filled with moist bread crumbs and every little sparrow and pigeon knew when he approached. They would eat from his hand, pose on his white head and fly about him for hours, chirping and seeming to thank their old friend.

Times have been hard with Julien during the past years. The birds were his only happiness and even they could not prevent him from throwing himself from the window of his little lodging.

**Hartshorn**  
SHADE PRODUCTS  
Established 1860



ORCHID  
CORAL  
AZURE  
NILE

## The Quality WINDOW SHADE

THE J. C. HORTON CO. stands for quality, for this reason, they selected the Hartshorn Products for their shade department.

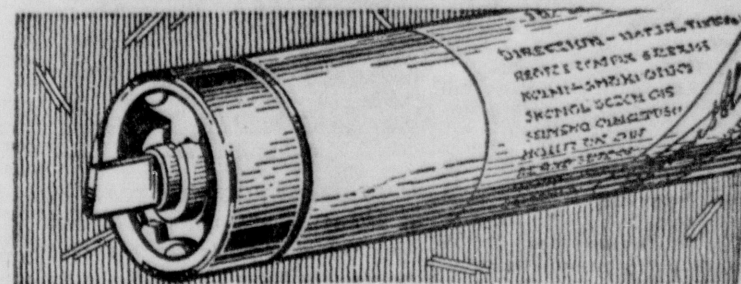
All window shade cloths manufactured by Hartshorn are made on cloth spun and woven in their own mills. From the very first operation Hartshorn cloth is made only for window shades and no effort is spared which can improve the quality of the goods.

It is this same policy of undivided responsibility which has made Hartshorn Spring Shade Rollers standard equipment throughout this country for the last seventy years.

Sold to Horton's by the

## Southern Shade Company

330 So. Mission, Los Angeles



## The wood of a Hartshorn Roller may take on the

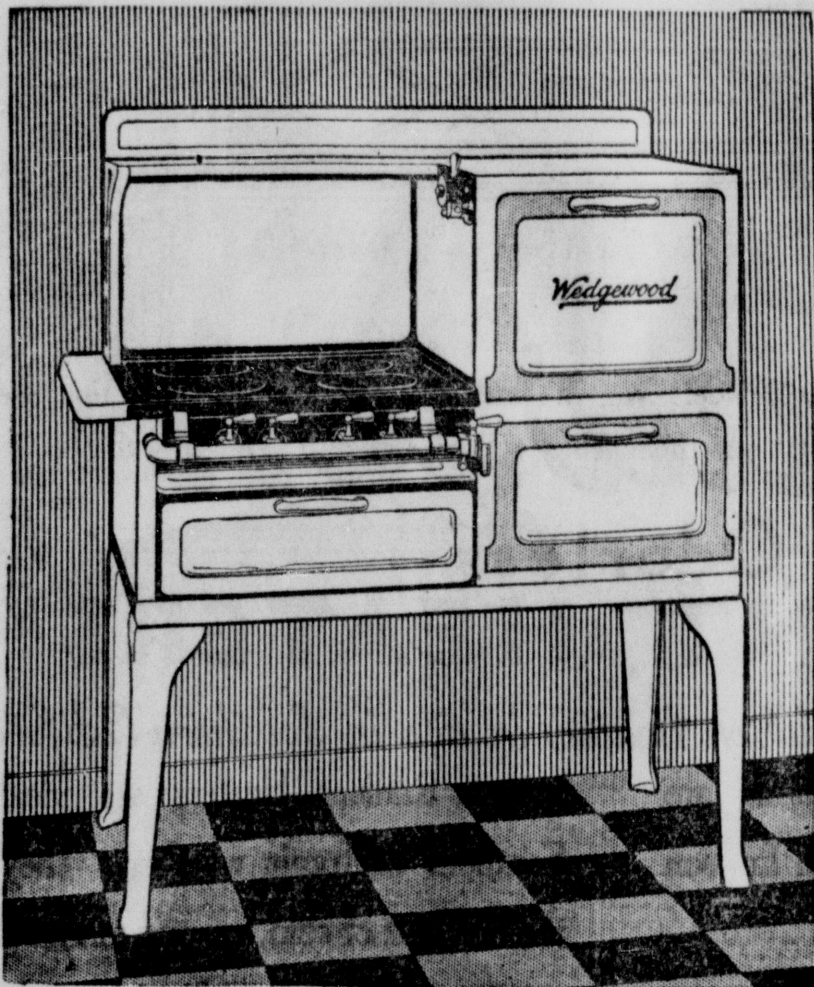
golden brown dignity of age. But, the roller itself will always click to attention as soon as a hand grasps the shade cord. Such is the service that Hartshorn has built into shade rollers for more than sixty years.

**Hartshorn**  
SHADE PRODUCTS  
Established 1860

# Wedgewood

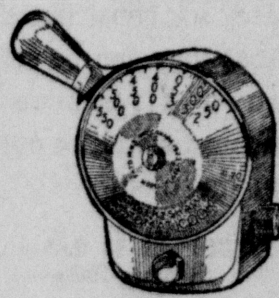
## GAS STOVES

The  
Choice of a Million  
Homes



## Introducing the New All Porcelain Wedgewoods

The latest edition of the famed WEDGEWOOD Gas Ranges, with new porcelain enameled, stainless cooking top and new oven heat regulator. FULL PORCELAIN ENAMELED in rich pastel green and a rich ivory hue. A stove both beautiful and efficient beyond any you have ever seen. A gas stove which you can keep spotlessly clean with little or no effort.

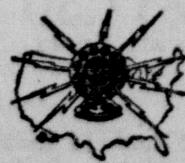


## Everything You Expect in Your New Gas Stove Is Included

Look for All of These Important Features:

1. Dependable Automatic Oven Heat Control which gives the housewife her freedom afternoons and never fails in baking bread and pastry.
2. Large size oven with enameled linings. An oven in which you can place four cake pans at one time and never look at them until time to remove from oven.
3. Large size broiler with enameled pan and rack. Also with porcelain enamel linings. So easy to clean.
4. Handy utensil drawer where unsightly cooking utensils are concealed when not in use.

A SIZE AND PRICE FOR EVERY FAMILY BUDGET  
And Easy Terms for Your Convenience.



Don't Miss the WEDGEWOOD COOKING RECIPES  
and the delightful Musical Program  
Every Tuesday—11:10 a.m.—Over the Pacific NBC  
KGO-KPO-KFI-KGW-KOMO-KHQ-KSL

Horton's sells any Wedgewood Gas Range for \$1.00 Down... Easy Payments on the Remainder.

Made by  
**James Graham Company**  
San Francisco

## Horton's Offers the New Phenix Styles for Smart Living Rooms



## for Orange County Homes

The modern home demands the best in upholstered furniture, the latest design, the best construction, the most appealing covering. We are glad that our ideas for creating smarter and more modern homes can reach you through a beautiful new store in Santa Ana—Horton's.

The two-piece group pictured is one of our new patterns; a clever design; hardwood frame, double doweled and glued; available in several covers. And Horton's offers it at a very moderate price.

The club chair is covered in multi-color tapestry, a new pattern; a real value.

See these and other Phenix products at Horton's Opening.



## L. C. PHENIX FURNITURE CO.

Los Angeles, California



## HORTON RADIOS ARE SENT OUT TO MANY CITIES

Mingled with the satisfaction felt by Lloyd A. Gowdy, manager of the radio department of the Horton store, in being selected as one of the 200 or more Southland radio salesmen to make the annual trip to Chicago, offered by the Majestic Radio company to salesmen making special records during the year, was the regret that the date of the salesmanship course thus made possible by the company, conflicted with the date for the formal opening of the new Horton's Furniture store.

Gowdy has been with the Horton Furniture company for the past seven years, and since radios have come to play such an important part in the home life of the nation, he has found his position as head of that department, constantly growing in interest and responsibility.

"I consider that my first three years with the company were, in reality, years of study in which I attended a school in the successful merchandising of furniture," he declared just before leaving for Chicago. "I was given every possible help in familiarizing myself with the sales department, and then when the store, in accordance with its policy of taking care of the customer in every possible manner, decided to handle radios, the work proved doubly interesting and valuable."

"We have installed radios for satisfied customers in Oceanside, Elsinore, Perris, Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles and other Southern California cities in addition to those from Orange county, and the contacts so established, have proven exceedingly interesting."

"In our new quarters, I feel that the work will be given added interest because of the facilities offered for handling of the stock. The radio room has been placed on the mezzanine floor where it is of easy access. The walls have been constructed of sound-proof material so that no store or street noises can interfere with the perfect working of the machines for the prospective

### LYOYD A. GOWDY

Interested in the growth of the Horton Furniture store, Lloyd A. Gowdy finds his chief interest centering in the radio department. His success in his chosen line of business may be gauged by the fact that he is at present on a trip to Chicago, offered by the Majestic Radio company to radio salesmen who have made especially good sales records.



buyer. In every way we have tried to reproduce the atmosphere and condition of a home so that customers may judge of how the radio will sound when it is installed in the home awaiting it.

"In selling radios, I have the assistance of all the other salesmen, and in our repair department, we feel that we have the best service man and technician in Santa Ana in Kenneth Adams who has the laudable ambition to earn and retain that title."

The Chicago trip upon which Gowdy is now absent, had Los Angeles jobbers as its sponsors, and offered a four-day salesmanship course to those privileged to take it. Two special trains were required to carry the party.

## OFFICE HEAD IS ANTICIPATING NEW QUARTERS

For nine years, the business records of the J. C. Horton Furniture company, have been in the capable hands of one office manager, Miss Beulah Stone, who when she first entered the employ of J. C. Horton in 1921, had the office to herself, but who today directs a force of assistants varying from three to five, with extra help during rush seasons.

"Much of our office work has reference to the large number of contracts or installment accounts," explained Miss Stone. "In addition we keep a perpetual inventory on the stock, a phase of the work which requires the full time of one of my assistants."

"The contract form of buying, is a feature of the business which we find is much appreciated by the public. This fact is made clear to us in our contacts with the customers, who voice that appreciation on occasions when they come to the office to pay the monthly account. Almost without exception they tell us that the plan works out beyond their expectations, and the manner of purchase makes it so easy for them to get the style of furniture or household equipment they wanted."

"They explain that they were compelled to get only such articles as they could pay for at the time, the class of furniture they really wanted would be prohibitive to them. We also hear expressions of satisfaction in the plain marking of the price of each piece of furniture so that its price may be seen at a glance, and an equal satisfaction in the fairness with which the price is established."

"When I first entered the store's employ there was ample space for the office department and for carrying on the work connected with it. But as the store grew and the list of customers increased, there is probably no place in the building where crowded conditions were more apparent than in my department."

"So we are anticipating the freedom which we will have in the of-

### MISS BEULAH STONE

Miss Beulah Stone, as office manager, has been with the same firm for the past 10 years. She will have a greatly increased office space in the new building, where her staff of three to five assistants will find ample room for their duties.



ice department of the new store, where every possible provision has been made for conducting the business features with ease. The equipment will be thoroughly modern, and the finish of the room will be pleasing to us whose interests are centered there."

"Naturally in this particular phase of the work, we have to be fully as familiar with the stock as any salesman on the floor, and most of the young women in my department, can step into any department and sell a bill of goods. Not only is this true, but frequently they do so."

### ODD POSTMARKS

GARDEN, Mich., May 31.—A Hartford, Conn., woman has just completed a series of postmarks on a letter which include the post offices of Adam, Eve, Eden and Garden, the latter being the mark of this city. The postmark "Adam" is from Adam, Va., "Eve" from Eve, Ky., and "Eden" from Eden, Va.

## SON APPROVES FAIR POLICIES OF HIS FATHER

Being the son of a leading merchant and privileged to receive one's business education in his store, may be indeed a privilege, according to Chester Horton, son of J. C. Horton of the furniture store by that name, but is no sinecure, for his father, with that broad comprehension of business ethics which he has shown throughout his career, demands the same careful training in lesser details from his sons, that he does from any stranger entering his employ.

"That is the reason that my brother and I entered the business by the same route," explained Chester Horton, whose genial personality and courtesy are familiar to customers requiring the services of a salesman. "My first training was that of the shipping room with its varied demands on our time, and while there I too served my apprenticeship at laying linoleum

on the kitchen floors of many Santa Ana homes, and adjusting blinds to their windows.

"Step by step I have learned the different phases of the business until now I have reached salesmanship, one of the most interesting places in the store, according to my way of thinking. It is especially interesting to me to see the successful working out of my father's plans for serving his customers and retaining each one as a friend."

"The credit system as he has established it, is the best working out I have seen of a plan to satisfy the public on an equitable basis for all. I see in it, a method whereby people may choose the furnishings they wish, with sufficient time to pay for them in a manner that works no hardship whatever on them, and is fair to us. Thus they are enjoying their home surroundings with the assurance that they will be entirely paid for in a time that is shorter than one might think."

"All of us receive rigid training in that policy which has proven so effective, that every time we make a sale, we must benefit the customer equally with ourselves. Contacts thus established, are invaluable to us, just as we hope they are invaluable to our customers, and as experience teaches us they are."

"Ample proof of that fact is given by the new store which we are so soon to open to our friends, the

### CHESTER HORTON

As one of the sons of the founder and owner of the Horton Furniture company, Chester Horton has grown to manhood with the appreciation of the business qualities and fairness of his father, and is proud to be associated with such a firm.



people of the community. I see in it, the logical result of our store policies and their successful working out. Naturally I am proud of the fact that I am to have my place in such an undertaking, proud of the artistic and harmonious setting for furniture equally artistic. But prouder than anything else, that it is a result of one man's honesty of purpose and complete sense of fairness,—and that man, my father," his young wife have an attractive home at 2131 North Main street.

Chester Horton is the one married son of the family, and he and

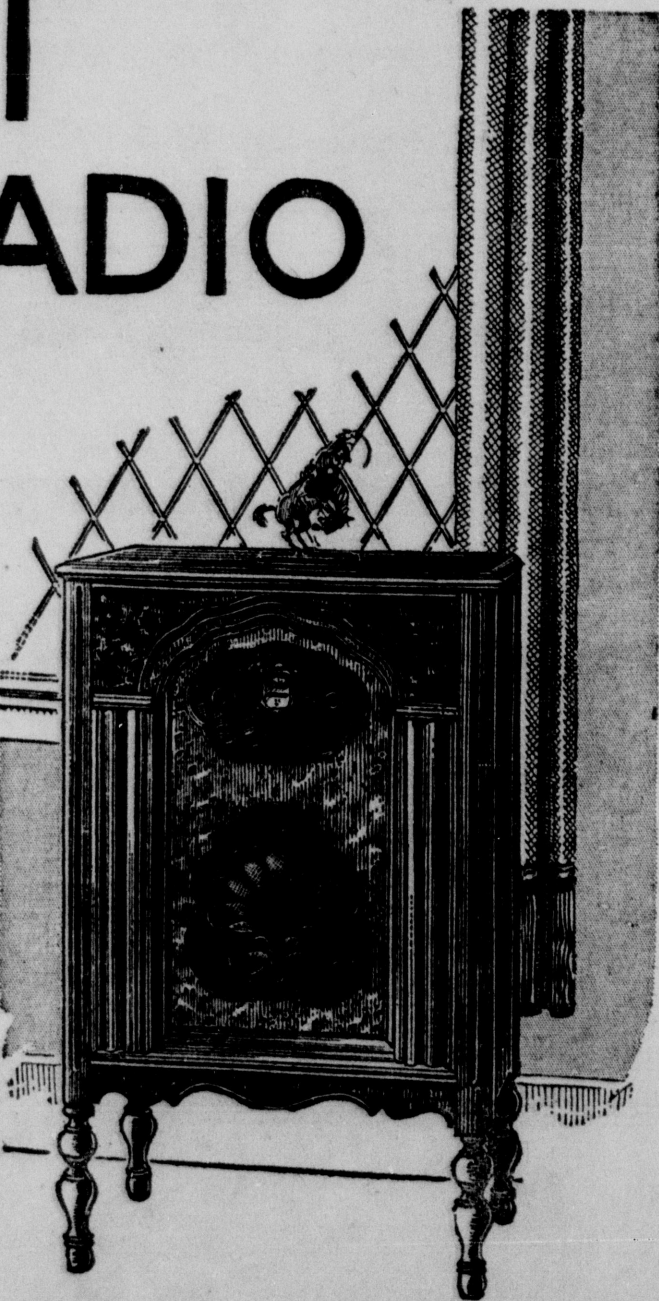
### WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

GALVESTON, Tex., May 31.—A woman's privilege to withhold her age from prying seekers after the truth was challenged here recently when the census taker attempted to get the correct age of Mrs. E. S. Fuller. She refused to give her age until she was charged with violating the special census act. She claimed innocence of the special act and revealed her age after being ordered to do so by the court.

# A value like this can only be found in ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 1055  
**\$136**  
Complete

Here is beauty, quality, dependability, performance... all that you can ask for in any radio regardless of price. Yet to be had at its best in this improved Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio for so little. That is why we earnestly recommend it to all of our friends... why we are selling more of them than any other... and why we seek the opportunity of demonstrating it to you. Our liberal terms will make it very easy for you to own.



\$10 Down . . . . . Easy Terms

## HORTON'S

Main at Sixth

Phone 282

The new blue ribbon lowboy model that is by far the most popular cabinet model radio we have ever sold, comes priced less than \$113. You will really have to see it to appreciate its wonderful value. A very small down payment will deliver it to your home.



## Lawson Odorless RADIANT HEATERS

No. 210 Lawson with 10 Radiants \$15.90 With 12 Radiants \$19.95

More than 200,000 Lawson Heaters in use in Southern California

More homes in Southern California are kept warm and comfortable with Lawson Heaters than any other make.

Lawson superiority is proven by their constantly increasing popularity.

Lawson Radiant Heaters are ideal for Southern California weather. They take the chill out of cold, snappy mornings and evenings. They provide a cheerful, comforting and instant warmth.

Lawson Radiant Heaters represent the highest state of gas heater efficiency. The patented burner effects complete combustion, producing the greatest volume of odorless heat from the least volume of gas. They are safe and economical.

No. 510 with 10 Radiants in all brass—**\$20.75**

Also with 12 Radiants, \$25.50

No. 610 with 10 Radiants in all brass finish—**\$25.00**

No. 116c with 10 Radiants in all brass finish—**\$17.50**  
Also with 12 Radiants, \$23.00

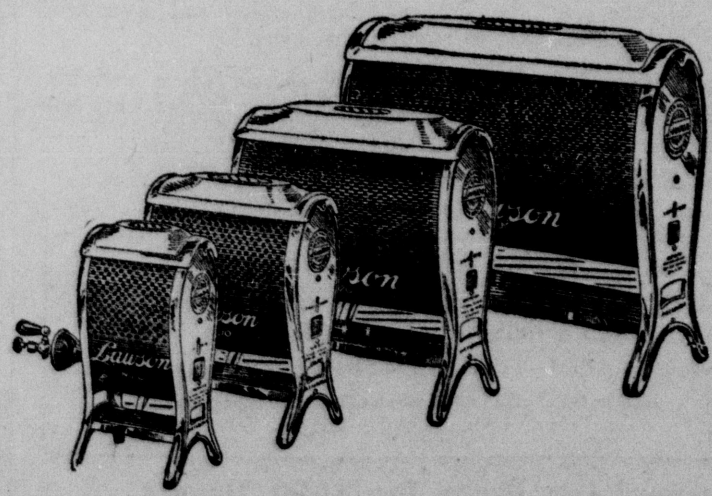
SOLD BY

## J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

### Lawson Odorless Gas Heaters

Wonderful Little Heaters for Great Big Rooms

The amazing volume of heat that comes from these little heaters is so great that they can be used in the largest rooms of your home. Made in five sizes. They keep air pure, burning gas without the slightest trace of odor. Priced from \$6.25 to \$18.25.



Lawson Radiant Heaters are made in a variety of sizes and at a wide range of prices. They are finished in brass and are so constructed that they can be set in a fireplace, against a wall or out in the room.

No. 810 with 10 Radiants in all brass finish—**\$30.50**  
Also with 12 Radiants, \$35.00

No. 1210 with 10 Radiants in all brass finish—**\$11.50**  
Also with 8 Radiants, \$9.90

No. 78 with 10 Radiants in all brass finish—**\$42.00**  
Also with 14 Radiants, \$62.00



## SHIPPING CLERK TELLS OF DAYS IN OLD STORE

That history which is now repeating itself for the J. C. Horton Furniture company, in its preparations for opening in a new place of business, is quite as familiar to Frank Cocroft, shipping clerk, as it is to Horton himself, president of the company. For ten years ago, when the business expanded to the point where new quarters were necessary, and the building at Fifth and

Main streets was erected, Cocroft was with the company in the capacity of salesman. The experience which he knew then of moving in a new stock and getting settled in more commodious surroundings, are being duplicated today, only on a much larger scale. And Cocroft, as head of the shipping department, has been one of the busiest men in a busy group for the past several weeks. "We are receiving consignments of furniture daily," he explained. Last Saturday, ten loads came in at once, with every piece to be checked and set to place on the floors of the new building. The fact of the store being completed in all details, simplifies our work in a manner that we didn't know in the days ten years ago when we took possession of the building, new at that time, which we are quitting. Then the elevators were not yet completed when we moved in, and

### FRANK COCROFT

Ten years' service with the J. C. Horton Furniture company is the record of Frank Cocroft, who is head of the shipping department of the company. His work in aiding in the process of getting settled in the new home of the business, called forth some reminiscences of a similar process ten years ago.



I recall that the linoleums on the second floor, all had to be pulled upstairs with ropes.

"At that time, the building looked so large to us, that we wondered if we were going to have furniture enough to fill it. In the ten years which have elapsed, we have grown to such an extent, that everyone knows the crowded condition of our store rooms. In the new building which we will open to the public on Monday, we will have ample space, and in accordance with Mr. Horton's plans, we will have space to accommodate the stock for many years to come, even though its growth parallels that of the past decade.

"We will have one large room devoted to the finishing department alone, with all the necessary equipment for finishing and repairing such pieces as need it. Air guns are installed to blow out the fumes from the materials used in this work, and the whole thing is the most modern that can be found.

"Many of our customers do not realize how complete an establishment we have. They do not know that our shipping department boasts its own gas station, where the shipping clerk has charge of tanks capable of maintaining the large fleet of trucks and service cars owned by the company. We maintain four large furniture trucks, two radio trucks, a drapery truck and the various cars used by the salesman and outside men, all of which are supplied with gas from this station.

"All of us are finding the process of getting settled in the new building a most interesting one, and are giving our time to it with full enthusiasm. For two weeks past we have worked day and night, and

## DRAPERIES PLAY LARGE PART IN HORTON STORE

Among the various young men of the Horton Furniture store force who have stepped from Santa Ana high school into a position with that firm, is Russell Hardcastle, head of the drapery department. Immediately after his graduation in 1916, Hardcastle was taken into the shipping department, that training school for Horton employees.

He didn't stay there so very long. Indeed, he moved from department to department, until, as he explains, he has worked in every part of the store except the office. But after two or three years, he found the phase of work which to him was the most interesting, the drapery department. And four years ago, he assumed full charge of this department.

In school he had specialized in mathematics and draughtsmanship with a view to becoming an architect, and both of these studies are given full play in his present position. For so extensive is the work of the Horton drapery department, that in addition to the equipment of private residences, the store has designed and installed in the past few years, no fewer than 26 immense stage curtains and proscenium drapes in the Southland.

"Perhaps the biggest piece of work done under my direction was the stage curtain at the Sherman Institute," explained Hardcastle. "But of almost equal size were the curtains for the two Yost theaters in Santa Ana, the old Spurgeon theater and the modern Broadway. Then we designed and hung the stage curtains at Santa Ana high school auditorium; Roosevelt school; Costa Mesa school; the Ritz at Newport Beach; Garden Grove clubhouse; Garden Grove high school; Capitano, San Clemente and Serra Beach high schools; Laguna Beach school; Anaheim high and grade schools; Laguna Beach, La Habra, Seal Beach and Garden Grove Women's clubhouses, and countless similar public buildings.

"In the Garden Grove high school auditorium, we designed a set of back curtains which I believe to be unique. By an apparatus of our own design, the 20-foot opening can

Memorial day, which was a holiday for the general public, was given freely by us all, to the matter of getting settled. "That policy of co-operation is the thing that, to my mind, makes the Horton Furniture company the force in the community which it is today, and all of us are working to maintain the same friendly relations with our public as have been instilled in us by our head, J. C. Horton."

### R. H. HARDCASTLE

Since being identified with the Horton store, Russell Hardcastle, head of the drapery department, has had the responsibility of hanging 26 stage curtains in various parts of Southern California, in addition to his work in countless private homes of varying degrees, ranging from the simplicity of the most modest cottage to the extreme of luxury.



be changed to a 12-foot opening, reducing the size of the stage from a space 20 by 20 feet, to one 12 by 12 feet, and so simple that it can be operated by a child in less than a minute's time. The design is unique also, and is a modernistic one of real beauty.

"The draperies we have just installed in the Rendezvous ballroom at Balboa are also unusual in design and I might point to window draperies in Santa Ana's up-to-date stores, as being examples of our attention to detail. Such draperies as those in the new Vandermost store windows, in the Shilling Shoe Store and at Rutherford's Millinery store are examples of suiting the design and material to the shape and size of the display windows.

"In fact we pride ourselves on individuality in hangings, and whether it be a \$25 job in a modest home, or the draperies in a mansion, we give it the same personal attention and care. In fact, was welcome the small jobs as an opportunity to show what may be accomplished for little outlay."

Hardcastle has three women working under him in the sewing rooms, as well as a draper, an upholsterer and a shade maker, and in cases where a customer wishes the prevailing motif in material or decorations, repeated in the accessories, has a well-equipped finishing room where the designs may be applied to anything desired.

## Horton's Opening Day Program Told

Promptly at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 2, the new Horton Furniture store on North Main at Sixth street, will open its doors to the public, giving its friends and all those interested, the opportunity to inspect the entire premises, visit the various departments of the store, and see the handsome stock of furniture which will grace the display rooms.

Radio programs of charm and variety, will be a continuous feature of the afternoon and evening, and a public address system will keep the visitors informed as to what to see and where to go for definite features.

In the well-lighted basement with its perfect ventilating system, will be shown modern gas ranges, and the gayest of porch and garden furniture. The exchange department will be housed in the basement also. The main floor with its handsome fittings, will be given over to living room furniture, with one department for the draperies, another for china and household fittings, while in the rear will be the shipping room. The main floor will also house the office staff, with J. C. Horton's private office to one side. His room is small but dignified, with plain but handsome furnishings.

The mezzanine floor will be given over to the always interesting "occasional" furniture—chairs or small tables to fill that always puzzling spot that any room seems to develop—as well as reed furniture of interesting design, and the always necessary floor and table lamps.

"The sleep department" is the name aptly given the third floor, for there the bedroom may be equipped from a handsome and varied stock. It might have been called the "eat department" equally well, for dining room furniture is also on display on that floor, to say nothing of floor coverings in every imaginable fabric and design, from the simplicity of kitchen linoleum, to handsome imported rugs for library and drawing room.

To every woman visitor on Monday afternoon or evening will be given a souvenir needle case, while every child will receive a toy balloon.

Visiting hours will be from 2 to 9 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock Horton's opening hour will go on the air over KREG with an hour of entertainment of special nature.

## La Habra Youth Is Given Trumpet

LA HABRA, May 31.—Russell Granger, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granger, of South Cypress street was given a signal honor this week when he was presented with a \$125 trumpet and a \$12 case by a Los Angeles music firm.

The presentation was made after members of the firm had listened to the youth's playing and recognizing his ability as a coming young artist.

### QUICK-WITTED THIEF

ELYRIA, O., May 31.—Mrs. Harold M. Horace evidently isn't so well acquainted with her husband's voice, or the thief who recently ransacked her home was a good imitator. One night recently she

heard a noise in the kitchen. "Is that you, Harold?" she called downstairs. "Yes, dear," came the reply. Thinking it was her husband Mrs. Horace went back to sleep. Later the real Horace came home to find the house ransacked.



See the Kittle Display at Horton's Opening

## Beach Umbrellas, Lawn Furniture

This is the right time of the year for you to fully enjoy the display of Kittle products at Horton's Opening—because Horton's sells our lawn furniture, beach umbrellas, lawn swings, folding canvas chairs, and other things you want for summer outdoor enjoyment. Lawn swings as low as \$19.95, and to \$74. See them at Horton's Opening.

## Kittle Mfg. Company

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## A Feature —IN— HORTON'S Drapery Department DARVEL WARP PRINTS

A heavy quality fabric of linen-like appearance. In beautiful sun-resisting colorings that make it exceptionally adaptable for every drapery need. Very specially priced as a Horton opening feature.

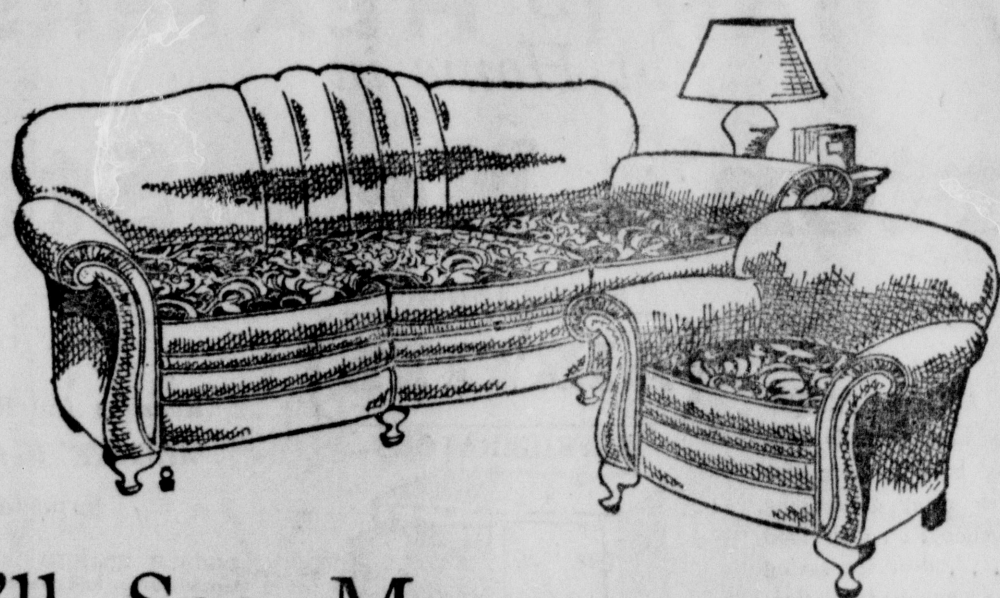
Per Yard  
69c  
One Yard  
Wide



Darvel "Standard of Quality" fabrics. Fabrics that have gained thousands of enthusiastic users and admirers on account of their sun-resisting colorings, exquisite patterns and quality of materials. Get these famous fabrics in Horton's drapery department.

Distributed by  
**Harris Co.**

712 So. Los Angeles St.  
Los Angeles



## You'll See Many Brown Saltman Suites at Horton's Opening

Although we manufacturers MAKE the furniture you like and buy and live with and enjoy, you do not know us as well as you do Horton's, who is responsible to you for satisfaction. But you have confidence that Horton's will sell you furniture that is honestly made, worth your money, and that you can derive pleasure from in your home.

Horton's demands those qualities from us because he must please you. And so we are really making living room furniture for you, Horton's customers.

We will like to know that you will think of this next Monday when you attend Horton's Opening and admire the fine displays of living room furniture, among which will be found many Brown Saltman suites.

Brown Saltman living room suites are upholstered in good mohairs; built with steel webbing; spring construction; very strong, reinforced frames; designed for style, comfort and beauty; and Horton's sells our suites at very moderate prices.

## Brown Saltman Upholstering Co.

1828 North Main Street

Los Angeles, California

## Simmons Sleep Products

Horton's New Sleep Department is Built Around Simmons Beds, Springs, Mattresses

Simmons 3-Piece Group

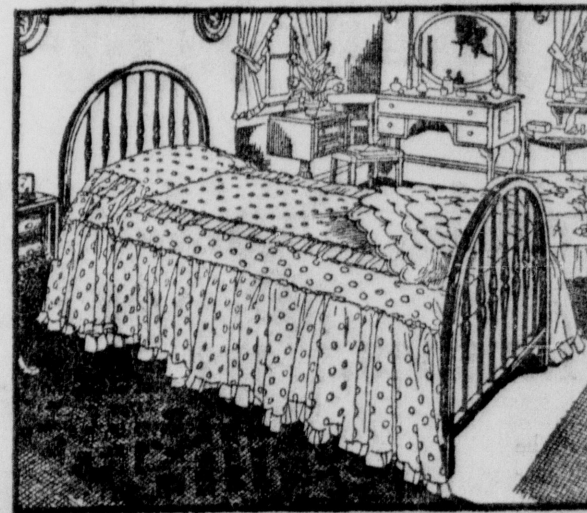
\$17.95

A Simmons continuous post bed, a Simmons coil spring, and a good 40-lb. mattress, all for \$17.95.

Simmons Continuous Post Beds

\$6.95

An extra good value in continuous post beds, sold by Horton's for \$6.95.



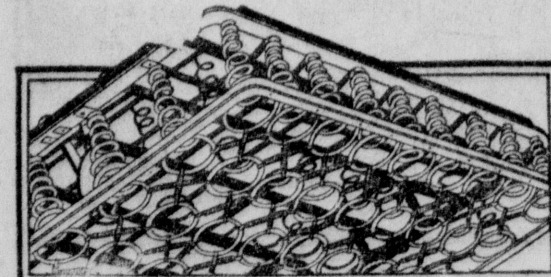
Of a simplicity that combines well with other furnishings... Simmons Windsor models from \$12 to \$25

Horton's Sells

Simmons

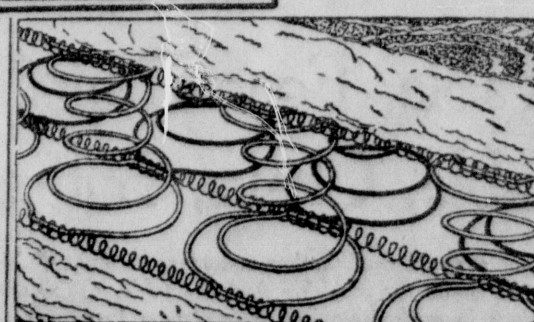
Products

on Easy Terms



the "Ace" Coil Spring \$19.75

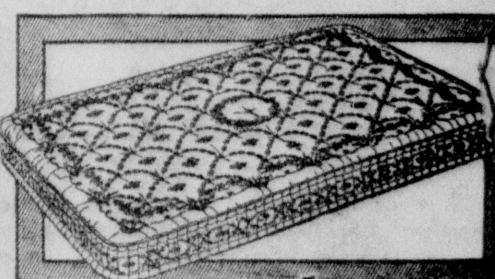
Note how the tops of the coils in the Ace are spring tied, preventing swaying. Note the edge of the spring, designed to keep bedclothes from being torn. The most comfortable spring made.



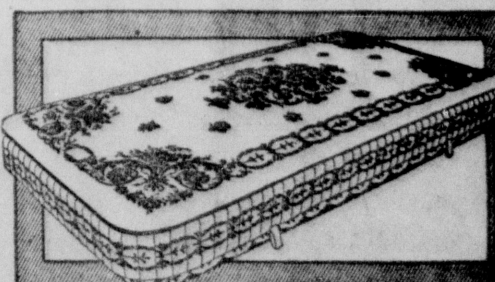
"Deep Sleep," \$25

Strong, springy inner coils; soft, luxuriously upholstered; high grade workmanship and materials; economical. Buy the new Deep Sleep mattress for \$25.

Simmons is really the basis of Horton's Sleep Department. You'll find our beds in many types, Windsor and continuous post, in various finishes, our Beautyrest and Deep Sleep innerspring mattresses, our Ace coil spring and other springs, our Ace box spring, and so on. Any of them can be bought on Easy Payments.



Hundreds of finely-tempered coils, buried in deep layers of upholstery, are the secret of Beautyrest's great springiness. Gives perfect rest, no matter in what position the body is reclining. Lovely damask covers, choice of two exquisite French designs, 6 lovely colors... \$39.50



The Simmons Ace Box Spring has closely set coils of finely-tempered wire, hand-tied with Italian flax twine. Superbly constructed. Very sturdy, thickly upholstered, and covered with damask to match the Beautyrest... \$42.50

Manufactured by

## Simmons Manufacturing Co.



## BUSINESS GIVES EQUIVALENT OF COLLEGE WORK

"As I have watched my father's dreams of a new store building materialize, I have been more impressed with what it has meant to me to have had the business training which has been given me in the Horton Furniture store," declared Francis Horton, son of J. C. Horton and manager of the credit department of the store.

"Both my brother Chester and myself had the advantage of training in the business from the ground up. When I was a little boy I liked to spend my spare time in the building, and as I went through high school all my out-of-school hours were spent in the shipping department, learning that phase of the business, as well as the methods of laying linoleum, making and hanging shades, etc.

"After finishing high school in 1927, my plans were to enter business life and it seemed that the opportunities offered right here at home were equivalent to a college education, so I returned to the shipping department on full time. Then opportunity for advance came and I stepped into the credit department where I have been in charge for the past year and a half. To my way of thinking, my present work gives me a clearer perception as to what the Horton Furniture store stands for, than could be gained in any other department. I can appreciate the policies which my father has put into effect in his years at the head of this business, and it is my ambition to further those policies in every way I can.

"Meeting the buying public as I do, increases my respect for such methods and the confidence thus established in the store, aids me in a self-confidence that assists in continuing the plan, so the whole thing forms a sort of charmed circle.

"In moving into the new building, with its greatly increased floor space and stock, I expect my field to be enlarged as the store makes new friends and customers. We consider the two terms synonymous, by the way, for we honestly strive to make a true friend of every customer who ever enters our store. That is one of the duties of my position.

"Although part of my time is spent away from the store, many of my contacts with the customers are made right at the place of business, so I appreciate the spaciousness of the new building, and of the

### FRANCIS HORTON

As head of the credit department of his father's business, Francis Horton, son of J. C. Horton, has perhaps a better opportunity than any other member of the store staff, to judge of the successful working out of the store's policies of absolutely fair treatment of everyone. This comes through his close contacts with the buying public.



offices where I meet our customers. "Naturally I have never set a stopping point in my advance but appreciate the opportunity offered in my father's company, to learn all ramifications of the business, so that if ever I enter business for myself, I shall have the thorough training offered here, not only in administration, but in integrity, honesty, and a policy of complete fairness to every customer."

## STORE GROWTH PARALLELS CITY DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page 3\*\*)

on every article of furniture displayed in his store. His fairness in such matters has never been questioned, and the Horton rule is applied, that "once a customer, always a customer."

### New Store Plans

The new store which on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be opened to the general public with special attractions in the way of radio entertainment and souvenirs for the women guests, will continue to exemplify the policies of the owner as fully as his earlier places of business. It is a building of which the entire city is proud, with its dignified architecture sounding a completely modern note, yet so conservative that it will remain for many years to come as an example of the city's handsome buildings.

Designed by Allen Ruoff, well-known southland architect, the building was let to the Wilson-Bever Contracting firm of this city, which has speeded work until the new business home was ready in a comparatively short space of time.

The first floor will offer a spacious display room to which the large plate glass windows will contribute, with their equipment for presenting a suite of attractively furnished rooms, varying in effect as different styles and periods are exemplified. Much attention has been given the lighting system, and Horton secured the services of Jack Morland, a competent electrical en-

gineer, who working with him and with the Southern California Edison company, evolved a system that is striking in its simplicity and attractiveness and offers the maximum in penetrating light.

On the mezzanine floor, whose hand-wrought railings contribute to the decorative effect of the store as a whole, will be located the new offices together with other display space. The radio department has received much attention and sound-proof walls have been constructed so as to offer the customers the best service obtainable. Additional light and space is given the mezzanine floor by the bay windows, which projecting over the pavement, add a pleasing architectural note to the design.

### Much Floor Space

With an airy, well-lighted basement and the spacious display space afforded by the second floor, the building really yields four full floors for the storing and display of the excellent line of furniture and draperies for which eastern markets have been combed. The drapery fabrics in the new room devoted to that purpose, find a perfect setting in which prospective buyers may select at their leisure, the proper fabrics and colors for their use, whether in palatial home or modest beach cottage.

Every department is easily reached by the modern automatic elevator, which electrically controlled, serves every floor in the building.

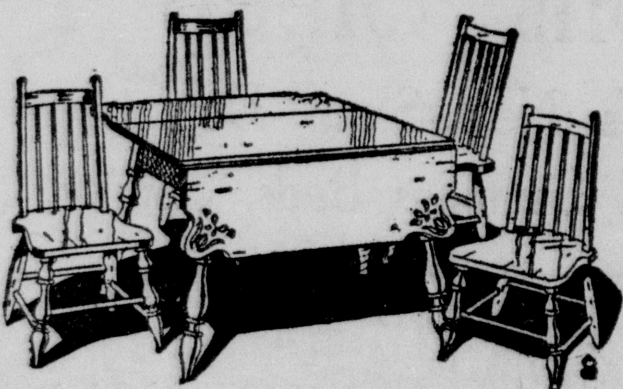
In discussing his new site, J. C. Horton today expressed the opinion that Santa Ana was better equipped with furniture stores than any city of similar size within his knowledge. "Through the influence of the large stocks and well-equipped furniture stores, I believe that a great deal of business is brought in to the other merchants as well," he stated.

## OUTGROWN HOME OF HORTON'S

After having served the Horton Furniture company as a home for a period of ten years, the building at Fifth and Main streets, pictured here has been outgrown by the business, which on Monday, will open its doors to the public at its new home, just a block to the north of the present location.



## Buy These Specials at Horton's New Store



Gillespie-Made Breakfast Sets in three finishes. \$19.75

A value in breakfast room suites that cannot be equaled. Choice of three finishes. Combination mahogany in walnut finish; ivory and green combined; and green and orchid.

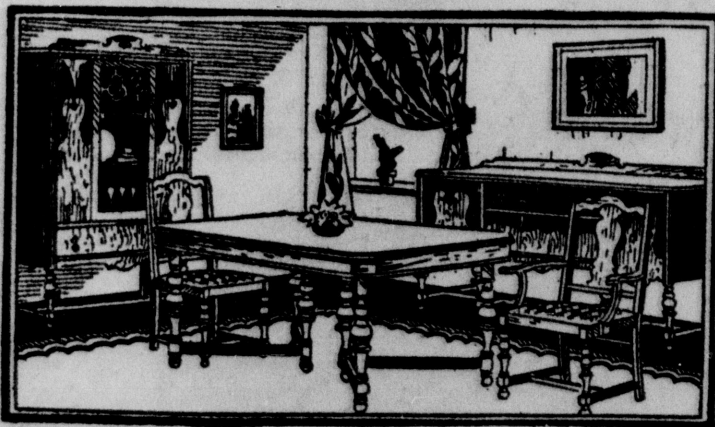
The table and four chairs specially priced at Horton's at \$19.75.

Made by the Gillespie Furniture Co.



Center Table \$6.85

A center table for your living room; octagonal shape; a very pretty design; and certainly a good value at \$6.85.



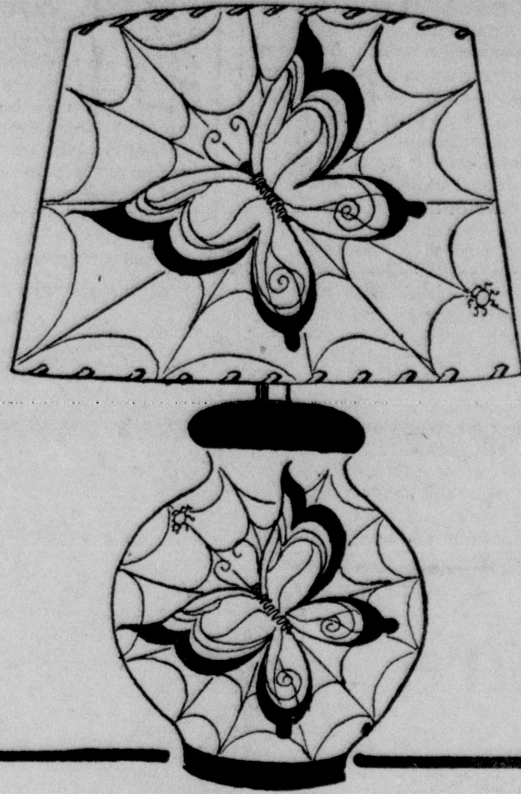
Table, Four Chairs, \$32.95  
Table, Chairs, Buffet, \$57.85

A dining suite in combination mahogany, walnut finish. The table and four tapestry-seated chairs for \$32.95. And the table, chairs and fine buffet for \$57.85. Great values in moderate-priced dining room furniture. Buy them at Horton's.

# Gillespie Furniture Co.

2816 Naomi Avenue

Los Angeles, California



# This New Lamp \$7.90

Horton's Has a New Stock of Lafayette Lamps

a large collection of new styles; bridge and floor lamps. New plated standards (done in our own plant) in copper, nickel, smoked nickel, and so on. Some trimmed with onyx. And shades in silks and parchment papers. a great variety at Horton's moderate prices.

## Buy it at Horton's

It is really worth twice the price and should be a sensation at Horton's Opening at \$7.90. The vase is of unbreakable material, decorated in colors as shown in the picture above. The shade is of parchment paper, matching the vase design. Many designs to select from. Don't fail to see this Lafayette value at Horton's Opening.

## Lafayette Lamp & Shade Co.

Los Angeles, California

# "America's Most Beautiful Refrigerator"

at Home in

## Horton's New Store

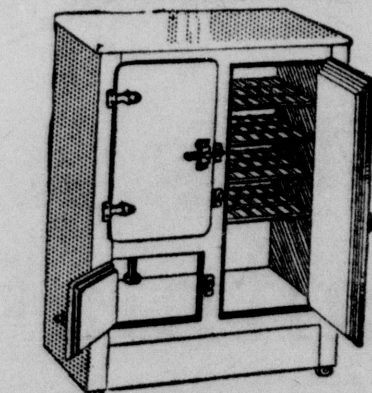
RHINELANDER'S  
**(AIRTITE)**  
REFRIGERATORS

RHINELANDER AIRTITE REFRIGERATORS — Internationally called "America's most beautiful refrigerator," and yet, their many outstanding features of construction . . . their food keeping qualities . . . their ice saving ability—more than overshadow their striking beauty. These are the refrigerators you'll find at HORTON'S.

The RHINELANDER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY is indeed glad that their superlative products find a place in the elaborate new home of the HORTON FURNITURE COMPANY. Much success will follow HORTON'S and the tested quality of Rhineland Refrigerators will help them accomplish their great achievements.

At Horton's  
Grand Opening  
Meet Miss Gleason

Greeting you in behalf of the Rhineland Refrigerator Company, Miss Edna Gleason, Home Service Director, will bring housewives interesting information of new developments in home economics as they relate to the preservation of foods.



3 Door Side Icer  
**\$17.50**

A superlative Rhineland Refrigerator! Possessing all Rhineland AIRTITE features! A great value!

2 Door Top Icer  
**\$12.00**

A value that will immediately appeal to the thrifty housewife. A RHINELANDER product! RHINELANDER features!

### FREE ICE

Every refrigerator sold carries the HORTON FREE ice proposition. Horton's will tell you about it.

Reasons for Rhineland AIRTITE Refrigerators' Superiority

DOUBLE SEAMED LININGS — Double, lapped over and sealed under powerful air-hammers. Impossible for warm air to get in or cold air to get out. An exclusive feature on all Rhineland galvanized linings.

LININGS—One-piece porcelain lining. All surfaces are beautiful, snow-white PORCELAIN as smooth as glass—no cracks or seams. Wonderfully easy to keep clean. Cold, dry air circulates into every corner of the provision chamber.

CONSTRUCTION—Cabinet side walls and doors are of solid construction. Solid construction adds to the beauty, the durability and cooling efficiency of the famous Airtite.

ICE RACK AND SHELVES—An ice rack that will not sag under a dead weight of 250 lbs., which is stronger than necessary. Built of heavy coated galvanized steel. Shelves are made of heavily tinned woven wire and are designed to insure free air circulation.

DRAIN PIPE AND CUP—Notice how easily cleaned and accessible drain pipe and cup are. The direct and extra large drain pipe prevents accumulation of moisture in the refrigerator.

CIRCULATION—By placing the ice chamber INSIDE of the porcelain lining instead of outside, free unobstructed circulation of cold, dry air AROUND the ice chamber as well as through it, is secured. There can be no seepage from melting ice into outside casing.

HARDWARE—Heavy brass, nickel plated and made oversize to insure wear. Impossible to get out of adjustment.

# RHINELANDER REFRIGERATOR CO.

Rhineland, Wisconsin



Music  
Features

# MAGAZINE

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

## Santa Ana Register

Church  
News

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930



It All  
Depends On  
You

E. H. HAYS  
6-1-30





# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## GIOVANNI PALESTRINA

BY RUTH ANDREWS

With the great revival of interest in the works of early composers that is so widespread in musical circles everywhere today, it is especially fitting to recall briefly the colorful life-history of that pioneer among masters of music, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, termed by biographers "the Homer of the Roman school of music."

Of this great reformer of church music whose influence has been too far-reaching to estimate, it is agreed that he is representative of the culmination of centuries of musical endeavor. The glamour of his name has outlived the tarnish of four centuries time, and to his accomplishments, made despite poverty, malice of rivals and domestic sorrow, musical history owes much. Authorities all unite in terming him "the great father of harmony."

Palestrina was born of humble parentage in Praeneste, a suburb of Rome, later designated by the name Palestrina. Though records are vague, biographers give the date of his birth as 1514.

Showing definite musical inclinations, at 25 Palestrina entered a music school in Rome, conducted by the Flemish teacher Doumel, here learning the rudiments of composition. His first appointment which came the following year was as teacher of children and as choir and organist in a church in Palestrina, where he remained ten years.

At 34 Palestrina married, and although his domestic life was one of long and tranquil happiness, it was marred in the beginning by the ever-present pinch of poverty. To the young struggling musician and his wife were born four sons, three of whom died in comparative youth.

In 1551, three years after his marriage, Palestrina was advanced to a position as teacher of children in the Julian Chapel in the Vatican at Rome, also acting as chapel master there, and receiving for this a monthly wage of about ten dollars! While at this post he began to publish various works.

In 1554, bringing out his first volume of masses, dedicated to Pope Julius III, issued in several editions and followed by a volume of madrigals.

In recognition, the Pope appointed Palestrina a pontifical singer in the Sistine Chapel, contrary to established custom. Jealous enmity of other singers resulted in Palestrina's dismissal when he had been there but six months, and grief at this ill fortune brought on a nervous fever.

Recovering, Palestrina fortunately received an appointment as chapel master in the Church of St. John in the Lateran, October 1555, succeeding his friend Orlando di Lasso, who had aided him considerably during his difficulties. Palestrina now remained in this post five years, composing diligently but publishing little for the time being.

Because of his limited finances, Palestrina who was now about 47, resigned his post in 1561, to assume a new position as musical director of the famous Liberian Chapel of Santa Maria Maggiore, where he remained ten years, during the most important and productive creative period of his life.

Through Palestrina's influence many reforms were now made in the church choral service, which had for some time tended toward

Universal Choral and Philharmonic league is scheduled to take place in Vienna during the first week of next June. It will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the league. The program will include conferences on international musical questions, visits to musical collections, inspection of the league's archives, which include a Japanese section, lectures by authorities and concerts by well known stars, and discussion of methods to foster closer international exchange of musical culture.

The projected World's Hall of Music, to be erected in Vienna, will be discussed by architects.

### WITH THE ARTISTS

**Tibbett in New Film**  
Lawrence Tibbett, California's baritone, whose recent triumph in the sound film, "The Rogue Song," has won for him the praise of music lovers and theatergoers throughout the nation, has recently returned to Los Angeles from New York to begin a new picture in Hollywood.

**Molinari's Plans Outlined**  
Bernardino Molinari, celebrated Italian conductor, resumed his place as conductor at the Augustinian church in Rome during the past spring season. He has just completed a brief tour of Italian cities with his orchestra prior to leaving Italy on May 31, to return to America for his summer engagement here on the Pacific coast, where he will act as guest conductor for the Hollywood Bowl and San Francisco summer symphony concerts.

## AMATEUR PITS SKILL AGAINST FORTY PLAYERS

BILLINGS, Mont., May 31.—(UP)—They said it couldn't be done—at least by an amateur player who devoted most of his time in the pursuit of predatory animals.

But George Henderson, government trapper, showed it could and would be done when he played against 40 checker players at one time, defeated 25, drew with 12 and lost only three matches.

Henderson had just arrived from the "wide open spaces" and challenged the world, or as much of the world as was interested, to checkers. Forty checker fiends accepted. It was truly an interesting sight to watch the phenomenal player as he passed from one board to the other, studying the situation for a moment, making a quick move, and then passing to another, where the performance was repeated. By the time one player would have one of his moves figured out, the checker genius would have worked back to his table again and would throw him into confusion by another clever play.

Time and again the trapper appeared to be tempting disaster by seemingly foolish moves. His opponents would hurry on towards what seemed certain victory, only to fall into a trap that cleaned them out.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

**Obломov**, by Ivan Goncharov, published by The MacMillan company.

Obломov is an exceedingly important Russian novel. Some time ago an abridged translation proved exceedingly popular. This is the first unabridged translation.

Obломov is a lazy, phlegmatic, procrastinating character. When the story opens he scarcely moves from the couch of his apartment from morning until night. In a dressing gown he lies there "thinking." At this time he is confronted with several exceeding discomforts. He must move from the apartment, and the manager of his estate has presented cause for action. For years Obломov has been accustomed to doing nothing and when confronted with the necessity for action his agony is impressive. Ivan Goncharov makes us feel it. Then a friend of Obломov's, Stolz, arrives who tries to dig Obломov from the rut in which he has become buried. The friend performs Herculean tasks in dislodging Obломov and finally leaves on a trip, with Obломov's promise to follow him. But Oblov falls in love, with Olga, a friend of Stolz, whom the latter had commissioned to look after Oblov and keep him from falling back into his former slothful habits. The love affair prevents the rendezvous in Paris with Stolz, and yet poor Oblov hasn't the stamina to carry through the love affair, though Olga has promised to marry him. The habits of a lifetime cannot be overcome by one such as Oblov. He is taken in by crooks because he is too indolent to read his contracts. His name and character brings into meaning a new word, "oblovism."

But even such an one as Oblov has friends. And in years to come, after Olga is married to Stolz, she has poignant memories of Oblov. Arnold Bennett has written of the book: "Let there be no error: 'Oblov' is a very great novel; it must be counted among the very greatest novels of the world."

Maxwell Baring has written: "In 'Oblov' Goncharov created a type which has become immortal and has passed into the Russian tongue, just as Tartuffe has passed into the French language, or Pecksniff into the English tongue."

**Doctor's Wives**, by Henry and Sylvia Liferant, published by Little, Brown and Co.

"Doctor's Wives" is a first novel. Unlike many novels with a particular thesis to present it is not at all boring. The idea is that doctors' wives, more than any other women must share their husbands with their business. In fact the wife never comes first. On Nina and Judson Penning's wedding night, a summons, over the telephone, took Judson away. It was only the beginning, always there were those insistent summons. Though Judson was not dependent upon his practice for a livelihood, he was ambitious and earnest and therefore never denied a call. Nina, married at eighteen, daughter of a doctor, was not unusually selfish when she began to feel resentful of Judson's patients, and his assistants. Judson was absorbed to an extraordinary degree in his work. On occasion he passed Nina in the hall without recognizing her, when he was absorbed in some problem presented in his practice. Nestled in luxury, Nina had very little to absorb her attention, she adored Judson, but jealousy and resentment finally got the better of her. One quarrel between couples brings a schism it seems never can be healed. One quarrel between Nina and Judson led to another. Finally Nina left Judson whom she felt didn't need her. Eventually she took a nurse's training course.

The story gets no particular where, even though Judson and Nina are united because Nina had come to have more of an understanding of Judson's absorbing interest in his work, for when she sends him forth to answer the call he received on the very night of the reunion Judson doesn't even turn to wave to her as he leaves and one feels that the doctors' wives must continue to share their husbands with the patients without any particular understanding from the doctors.

The book is extremely interesting. It presents a problem in human relationships with which none can fail to sympathize at its conclusion.

Stephen Escott, by Ludwig Lewison, published by Harper & Brothers.

"Stephen Escott" is divided into two parts. The first part is primarily the story of Stephen Escott, of his college life, the observations of lack of contentment in the home of his parents, of his own marriage and the disharmony between himself and his wife, Dorothy, and the unhappiness in their married life. After 13 or 15 years of married life, Dorothy dies. To Stephen her death is a release from bondage, not that he proceeds to sow the wild oats which he did not sow when he was young, habit was too fixed upon him for that; but the passing of Dorothy, with her inhibitions, and those she forced on Stephen, her intolerance of whatever she regarded as sensual, her pitiless reserves, was a release.

The second half of the story is primarily about Paul Glover, murderer. He was a young friend of Stephen's, and when on board the boat, on the way home from Europe whither Stephen had gone in pursuit of Beatrice, ultra-modern feminist, Stephen reads that Paul Glover has murdered a man with whom Paul's wife had become involved. The lovers had been members of a radical Green-village set. Paul, a poet, was an idealist, his wife was "taken in" by most of the theories advanced by the most radical of her friends. Beatrice was beside herself when Jasper Harris not only took his wife, but cheapened her. Paul had idealized his wife beyond her powers of attainment. It was her duty, maintained Paul, to somehow and to some degree attain his ideal of her. Instead he watched her drawing away from him, watched her brighten and beautify herself at the prospect of a flirtation with other men. Janet flaunted women's new-

found freedom and Jasper Harris took advantage of the spirit to philander which motivated her.

The book presents various viewpoints on the relationships between husbands and wives, with controversy inspired by the author's sponsorship of the marital relationship of Ruth and David—Ruth having given up all thought of a career when she married David. Beatrice and Dorothy and Jasper Harris, and Dorothy and Oliver Clayton and Paul Glover are all characters in the book with different philosophies and habits in facing the facts of life.

It is a book read most interestingly by the person with background of married life and experience by which to measure and test the various theories propounded.

**Brother Luther**, by Walter Von Molo, published by D. Appleton & Co., a new German novelist, ranked by his countrymen with Stefan Zweig Feuchtwanger and Thomas Mann, is introduced to Americans by the publication of "Brother Luther." Walter von Molo, the author of this "fiction biography," is the present president of the German Academy of Letters, a body that has numbered since its founding in the seventeenth century, many of the most famous names of German literature. At present, among its 30 members, it includes such eminent men as Thomas Mann, the latest Nobel prize winner; Arthur Schnitzler, Jacob Wassermann, Fritz von Unruh and Gerhart Hauptmann.

Von Molo's reputation is based upon his writings both as a novelist and poet. He has written a number of brilliant fictional recreations of historical periods that have been extremely popular and praised by the most discerning critics. His poetry entitles him to rank among the foremost of Germany's living poets. Von Molo is of an ancient and noble Moravian family. He now lives in Berlin and will celebrate his fiftieth birthday this year.

In "Brother Luther" this author has re-created a crucial period in the history of the modern world—Martin Luther's appearance before the Diet of Worms. Into the period of a few hours, Von Molo has composed a dramatic and brilliantly colored picture of the dynamic figure of Martin Luther launching the defiance that set in motion the Reformation.

The effect of the whole book leading up to that dramatic hearing establishes the occasion and its setting and its historic importance in memorable manner. When asked to recant his heretical teaching Luther said: "Unless I am convinced by the testimony of Scripture or by an evident reason

—for I confide neither in the pope nor in a council alone, since it is certain that they have often erred and contradicted themselves—I am held fast by the Scriptures adduced by me, and my conscience is taken captive by God's word, and I neither can nor will revoke anything, seeing that it is not safe or right to act against conscience."

The book does not narrate Luther's biography and his reasons for and manner of conversion, though that might be interesting enough if this author were to turn his hand to it. But the matter with which he concerns himself is the politics of the period ecclesiastical and national, with a colorful background of the populace of Worms. The book is undoubtedly of outstanding value. The author's manner of treating historical events is not unlike "The Saints, the Devil and the King."

### Book Notes....

Although he does not set himself up as a philosopher, Wallace Irwin has many definite theories about life. One of them consists in the belief that the number of days upon which one really lives is comparatively small, that the valleys are many while the sunlit peaks are few. To use his own words, "we actually hit on all cylinders of our emotions only a handful of days out of a whole lifetime." Upon this theory is based his new novel, "The Days of Her Life," just issued by Houghton Mifflin Company. Its heroine, Emma Beecher, really lived on only fourteen days, but was more thoroughly alive on these occasions, says Mr. Irwin, than most

people who think they are continually sucking all the juice out of the orange.

"Rome Haul," by Walter D. Edmons, has been made into a play by Frank Elser and will be produced in New York by Bela Blau, Inc., shortly after Labor Day—"God willing," Mr. Edmons says. The title of the play is tentatively the same as that of the novel, "Rome Haul," but it will probably open under a different name. "I selected the novel for dramatization because of its vitality and flavor and its rich background of an American scene that has not to my knowledge been done on the stage before—the Erie Canal," Mr. Elser says. The successor to "Rome Haul," which Mr. Edmons recently completed, will be "The Big Barn," a novel laid in the Canal hinterland during the Civil war period. It will be published in October.

Princess Marthe Bibesco has now written a play in collaboration with Monsieur Alfred Savoir entitled "The King and the Children." The idea came out of the biographical sketch of King Alfonso of Spain which is contained in her latest book, just published by Appleton, "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister." Mr. Gilbert Miller has bought the rights to produce the play in New York and London.

FOR  
WANT ADS  
Telephone  
-87-

Mrs. Grace L. Hamil  
Gladys Simpson Shafer  
Maurie A. Hamil  
Present

Two Recitals

Piano—Expression—Drama

Tues. and Wed. Evenings, June 3rd and 4th

8 o'clock

Ebell Club

Public cordially invited.

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

### SANTA ANA Conservatory Recital

An elaborate recital program will be presented by approximately 100 advanced students of Santa Ana Conservatory of Music next Friday evening, June 6, at Ebell Club-house auditorium at 8:00 p. m., to which all music lovers are most cordially invited.

Many novelty ensemble numbers will be featured on the interesting program, with various departments of the Conservatory well represented. An ensemble of 50 violins, directed by Elwood Bear, head of the violin department, will open the program.

Another ensemble of 23 violins will present the Bach Double Concerto in D Minor, while a violin quartet and trio will also lend novelty.

A vocal ensemble of eight young women, the Santa Ana Conservatory octette, led by Margherita Marsden of the Conservatory voice department, will appear, also various soloists who will be heard in piano, vocal and instrumental sections. Grade certificates will be awarded pupils on this occasion.

### ANAHEIM

#### Await Schumann-Heink

Many local music lovers are eagerly anticipating the appearance of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who will be heard in Anaheim amphitheater next Wednesday evening, June 4, in connection with the American Legion benefit concert scheduled for presentation there at that time.

George Stinson, Santa Ana's "singing cop," who is a protege of Mme. Schumann-Heink, will also appear with the diva on this benefit concert, which will attract music lovers from all over Southern California. Tickets for the concert, expected to be one of the major events to be sponsored by the Legion this spring, have been

selling rapidly during the past two weeks.

### LOS ANGELES U. S. C. Jubilee

Considerable interest is being manifested in the semi-centennial celebration now being staged at the University of Southern California, May 23 to June 7.

During the festival one of the most noteworthy programs that will be featured will be presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on June 5 at the Shrine auditorium, with Lawrence Tibbett, noted Los Angeles baritone opera star, in the title role.

Lisa Roma will be soprano soloist, and Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink the contralto; Dr. Carl Omeron, tenor; Master John Drury, boy soprano, also will assist. Alexander Stewart will conduct. There is to be a chorus of 400 or more students, faculty and alumni of the university, accompanied by a student orchestra of 100 pieces.

**Continue Bowl Plans**  
According to Glenn M. Tindall, business manager of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, the entire orchestra personnel of 100 members has been re-engaged for a five-year period, so that Southern California music lovers may be assured of a brilliant summer orchestra season, with the continuance of concerts of the high standard already attained by the world famous "symphonies under the stars."

Bowl concerts this season will open Tuesday evening, July 8, for the series of 25 concerts. The conductors will be Alfred Hertz, Karl Krueger, Bernardino Molinari, Pietro Cini and Enrique Arbos. Soloists include Elsa Aisen, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; Percy Grainger, pianist; Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo-soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein, cellist. Names of other soloists will be announced in the immediate future.

Sylvain Noack has been re-engaged as concertmaster of the Bowl orchestra, while Henry Svedorsky will act as assistant concertmaster.

### FOREIGN

Vienna World Congress  
The first world congress of the

## WEDDING

# Announcements

## AND INVITATIONS

FASHION approves the dignified grace of wedding announcements and invitations created by Flagg's master printing craft. Delicacy of lettering, choiceness of stock and skill of workmanship assure you the utmost in beauty and refinement.

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## REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

## "THE BAD ONE" STARTS RUN HERE MONDAY

## "Buddy" Rogers In New Play At Fox-Broadway

STAR IS SEEN  
IN BIG COMEDY  
GIRL PICTURE

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, favorite of the Paramount younger stars, comes back to Santa Ana Monday for a four-day engagement in his latest all-talking picture, "Safety in Numbers." The picture will be shown at the Fox Broadway theater through next Thursday night.

In addition to five leading women, Rogers has 15 of Hollywood's most beautiful girls appearing with him in the picture.

Show girls are chosen for beauty, grace and ability to wear clothes. They must be five feet, six inches in height and weigh from 120 to 135 pounds. Such are the girls appearing in the film, eight are blondes and seven are brunettes.

Rogers' five leading women are Kathryn Crawford, Carol Lombard, who is now playing at the Fox Broadway theater, Josephine Dunn, Virginia Bruce and Geneva Mitchell. Miss Lombard, Miss Dunn and Miss Bruce are blondes.

Others in the cast include John Stepping, who has been in pictures for the past 21 years, Francis McDonald, Roscoe Karnes, Lawrence Grant, Richard Tucker and Raoul Paol.

The story concerns a young millionaire who hopes to avoid marital entanglements by having so many good looking girls around him that none of them will get a hold on him. The story is comedy throughout.

## CLARA BOW TO SING

Clara Bow will be presented as the screen's newest songster in her new starring picture for Paramount, "True to the Navy."

## CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

Famous Paramount Star, who comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for a four-day run in his latest all-talking picture, "Safety in Numbers." It is a different type role for Rogers that is said to be a great film.



## FUGITIVE ROLE DIFFICULT

One of the hardest roles to portray for the screen is that of the hunted man, according to William Powell, Paramount star. Powell takes the part of a fugitive in his new picture, "Shadow of the Law."

## STARTED IN "MACBETH"

Edmund Goulding, playwright and director under contract to Paramount, started his stage career at His Majesty's theater, London, as the third murderer in "MacBeth."

BARRYMORE IN  
FILM STARTING  
HERE SUNDAY

A hired guest is the innocent cause of all the fun and fuss that is found in "The Man from Blankley's," the John Barrymore all-talking comedy offered tomorrow by Warner Brothers at the Walker State theater.

Caterers in big cities in this country as well as in England, where the story of "The Man from Blankley's" is laid, stand ready to provide acceptable guests for any function at a price. This avoids embarrassing situations at times, when guests deplete a party, or, as in this case, when the final guest list threatens to total thirteen.

But when a man, suspected of being the hired guest, arrives late, slightly tipsy and announces himself as a lord—anything can happen, an adobe, in this hilarious story.

Mr. Barrymore's support includes Loretta Young, William Austin, Albert Gran, Emily Fitzroy, Dick Henderson, Edgar Norton, Dale Fuller, D'Arcy Corrigan, Louise Curver, Yorke Sherwood, Diana Hope, Tiny Jones and Angela Mawby.

"The Man from Blankley's" is an adaptation of T. Anstey's London success, made famous by the performance of Sir Charles Hawtrey. Barrymore returns to comedy—through which he made his entry into fame—with gay nonchalance. It is one of his finest performances.

"ARIZONA KID" ENDS  
RUN HERE SUNDAY

Swaying, rattling stage coaches, the din and confusion of a dance hall crowd, the deadly crackling of six-guns, and a whirlwind story of romance and action with Warner Baxter again in the colorful role of a devil-may-care caballero, all contribute to the entertainment qualities of "The Arizona Kid," the Fox Movietone sensation which is now playing at the Fox Broadway theater.

Filmed against the brilliant background of Zion Canyon in southwestern Utah, the locale of the story, it was directed by Alfred Santell.

Lloyd Selects Cast  
For His New Play

Harold Lloyd has assembled for his support in "Feet First," now in production, a well known group of Hollywood players.

Barbara Kent, leading lady in "Welcome Danger," again heads the players. Robert McWade, the lovable groucher of stage and screen fame, has been appointed to portray the part of old man Tanner, the shoe king. Others include Lillian Leighton and Henry Hall.

Clyde Bruckman is directing "Feet First" from a story by John Grey, Felix Adler and Lex Neal. Paul Gerard Smith, author of "Halls Up," a recent New York musical success, is credited with the dialogue on the new Lloyd opus.

Notables Cast In  
Dramatic Story

A cast composed of players experienced on both stage and audible screen has been completed for Paramount's "Manslaughter." Claudette Colbert and Frederic March play the featured leads. Miss Colbert portrays the wealthy girl who feels herself above the law and March is the young district attorney.

Others are Emma Dunn, noted for her stage mother roles, as Miss Colbert's aunt; Natalie Moorhead, Hilda Vaughn, G. Pat Collins, Stanley Fielder, Richard Tucker, Gaylord Pendleton, Arnold Lucy, Ivan Simpson and Irving Mitchell. George Abbott, playwright, screen author, stage producer and screen director, is directing.

ACTRESS WILL  
GIRDLE WORLD  
ON FREIGHTER

"Around the World on a Freighter" is the real life drama in which Claudette Colbert is to play a featured role upon completion of her current screen part in Paramount's "Manslaughter."

This week, Miss Colbert will embark at Los Angeles harbor on the S. S. Cingalese Prince for the world girdling voyage that will keep her on the high seas most of the time until next September. The trip is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream and will culminate plans perfected before Miss Colbert left New York for Hollywood.

## With Party of Six

The Cingalese Prince is a freighter and the party of six, of which Miss Colbert is a member, will be the only passengers aboard. The others in the group are Alex King, the artist and illustrator, and Mrs. King; Miguel Corraurubias, noted Mexican artist; Norman Foster, stage and screen player; and Rosa Rolanda. They already are enroute from New York aboard the Cingalese Prince, having left that port on May 3.

The itinerary will include Japan, China, India-China, the Philippines, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, India, Egypt and European seaports. If the schedule permits, Miss Colbert plans to spend a few days in Paris, her native city.

To Photograph Trip Motion picture cameras will be carried by the party and a complete pictorial record of the trip will be kept.

The idea of making the voyage on a freighter instead of a regular passenger liner was Miss Colbert's own. She discovered that by doing so it would be possible to see picturesque out-of-the-way places of world not included in the ordinary tourist itinerary.

The trip will end in New York late in September or early in October.

Lillian Roth Gets  
Marx Bros., Role

Lillian Roth has been named for the leading feminine role in "Animal Crackers," starring the Four Marx Brothers, Paramount executives announce.

Miss Roth is now en route to New York from Hollywood. Production work on "Animal Crackers" started this week at the New York studio of Paramount under the direction of Victor Heerman.

## STARS OF "THE BAD ONE"

Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio, in a scene from "The Bad One," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for a three-day engagement. The picture brings Lowe back to Santa Ana in a typical "Cock Eyed World" part.

DEL RIO AND  
EDMUND LOWE  
STAR IN PLAY

Dolores Del Rio finally appears in a picture where she can dance her favorite tango.

In United Artists' "The Bad One," at the Fox West Coast theater, which stars Miss Del Rio in the first all-talking picture of her career, and which features her again in a striking role with Edmund Lowe, the actress is given ample opportunity to demonstrate the rhythmic grace of the celebrated Latin dance. The picture opens Monday for three days.

For her partner she has Don Alvarado, also a tango devotee, who glides the slender star through the intricate steps with all the skill of a dancing instructor.

In "The Bad One," Miss Del Rio is seen in the greatest role she has ever portrayed on the screen—that of a beautiful entertainer in a Mar-selles waterfront cafe, whose business is to make light love to the customers, and forget them as quickly as they are out of her sight.

She falls in love with a roistering American sailor and then begins a rapid series of comic and dramatic situations which end in a spectacular jail break.

Though this is the star's first talking picture, she already shows in the picture that she will attain even a higher position in the audible medium than she did in the old silent form.

Lowe is seen again in "The Bad One" in one of those swaggering roles for which he is justly famous. In combination with Del Rio once more, one is reminded of the vivid characterizations these players gave in "What Price Glory."

FuManchu Is  
Seen Here At  
West Coast

How can Dr. Fu Manchu appear again in the movies when he was killed off by poison in the very first picture in which he appeared?

The answer to this interesting question is found in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," thrill-drama which is now playing at the Fox West Coast theater.

It is true that Dr. Fu Manchu appeared to have killed himself in his first picture, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"—but did he really take poison? If he did take poison was it capable of bringing death? Why didn't officials of Scotland Yard perform an autopsy to make sure that he was dead?

These are the questions, these and many others, which are answered in an absorbingly entertaining fashion in the sequel picture. The play is based upon one of the popular stories by Sax Rohmer, the writer of sensational mystery fiction, who originated Fu Manchu and made him one of the most insidious villains of fiction and the screen.

## WYOMING FEATURED

Wyoming is the home locale of Gary Cooper in his current Paramount starring picture, directed by Rowland V. Lee, in which Cooper is a captain of engineers. June Collyer appears opposite him.

FOX WEST COAST  
Starts Today — Closes Sunday

THIS great Collier's Magazine character, Fu Manchu, will live again in

"THE NEW ADVENTURE  
OF FU MANCHU"

Thrilling All-Talking Mystery by Sax Rohmer  
With  
Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur

Starts Monday  
for  
THREE DAYS ONLY!



Joseph M. Schenck presents  
**DOLORES  
Del Rio** in  
"The BAD ONE"  
with  
**EDMUND  
Lowe**  
A United Artists Picture  
GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

Tuning in on  
the Talkies  
by Walkhill

CONTAINERS take talkies to hundreds of towns that would never see the plays and players arrive on a passenger train.

"Not a Drum Was Heard" in silent films. Now listen to 'em!

"The Woman Who Walked Alone" had probably just kicked a fresh escort on the shins.

"The Price Woman Pays" is usually gauged by what she considers is a bargain.

"Hell's Oasis" depends for popularity on future bookings.

"Fools in the Dark" whistle on their fingers and stamp their feet.

Sally O'Neill Monte Blue and Myrna Loy will principally inhabit "The Isle of Escape." Happily they will be on speaking terms via Vitaphone.

## FOX WEST COAST THEATRE

— 2 FOR 1 COUPON —

This Coupon and 35c Will Admit Two People  
to the Fox West Coast Theatre

MATINEE ONLY, MONDAY, JUNE 2

To See and Hear Dolores Del Rio with Edmund Lowe

## "THE BAD ONE"

United Artists Picture

Last Times Tonight

Prices 10c 25c 35c

ALL-TALKING ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT!

"A ROYAL ROMANCE"

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. PAULINE STARKE

Directed by EUGENE SEYMOUR

A twentieth century adventure storms a castle and wins love and fortune.  
It has plenty of Pep!  
It has plenty of Dash!  
You'll love it!

Introducing an Irrepressibly Insouciant Inebriate—

Walker's State Theatre  
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

JOHN  
BARRYMORE  
in The MAN  
FROM BLANKLEY'S

Before he became John Barrymore—America's foremost actor—he was Jack Barrymore—America's best light comedian.  
In this picture Mr. Barrymore portrays the role of an insouciant inebriate, which in two-dollar language means a gentleman whose bouts with Bacchus leave him exhilarated but not intoxicated.  
It's a great "pick-me-up" for the blues.



Now Playing  
Closes Sunday

WARNER BAXTER

The ARIZONA KID

Four Days—STARTS Monday

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS  
in "Safety in Numbers"  
A Paramount Picture



# Church Page

**Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets.** James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30. J. H. Sewell will speak at both services. Young people meet at 8:30 p. m., studying church history. Lowell Witte, leader. Wednesday evening Bible class meets at 7:30. Subject, the Life of Christ. Discussion begins with Matthew 5:21.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street.** Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

**First Christian church—Sixth and Broadway.** Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Bible class at the Fox West Coast theater at 9:30. Women's Bible class in the community house at 9:30. Agnes Brady will offer a reading. General Bible school at 9:30. Morning preaching services at 10:45. Rev. Buchanan will speak on the subject, "Meaning of Church Membership." Solo by Mrs. Taylor Johnston. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon subject by the pastor, "Grow or Die." Solo by Miss Edna Conkle. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. George Haskell, leader. Subject, "How Avoid a Summer Slump in Our Society?" Special music. Men's Bible class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church office. Official board meeting following the regular prayer meeting at 7:15. Choir practice at 7:15 Thursday evenings.

**Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden.** C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject by the pastor, "The Ascension of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "How to Avoid a Summer Slump in Our Society." Evening worship at 7:30. D. Hartman will give his oration on "Peace." Mr. Hartman just recently won the oratorical contest. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**St. John's Lutheran church (Missouri Synod)—Center and Almond.** Orange. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9 a. m., Confessional address in German language. 9:30 a. m., Divine service in German language and communion. 11:00 a. m., Divine service in English language and communion. 7:00 p. m., Monday, Junior Walthers league. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible study. 2:00 p. m., Thursday, Ladies Aid. You are always welcome at St. John's.

**First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street.** Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, director of religious education. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with graded classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m., Lord's supper service. Meditation by the minister: "Power! For What?" Choir anthem: "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Morse). Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "Hymn of Nuns" (Lefebure-Wely); "Communion Hymn." Graded young people's groups, 6:30 p. m. Subject of lesson: "How Avoid a Summer Slump in Our Society." Evening worship of song and praise at 7:30. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Songs in the Night" (Spinney); "March in G" (Moore). Quartet: "Soft Floating on the Evening Air" (Root). Mrs. Nalle, Miss Joiner, Mr. Gorton, Lawrence Patterson, assisted by the Young People's chorus. The sermon by Mr. Owings: "Three Pictures of the Way to Live."

**First Unitarian Church—Eighth and Bush streets.** F. L. Carrier, pastor. Subject of the morning discourse, "Yesterday, Today and

Forever." Looking back we see how devious and rough the road we have traveled and its memory is never lost. The future, filled with hope, is always urging fulfillment. Eternity is utterly impossible to comprehend, but we are living under its laws whether we realize it or not. W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.

**First Congregational—North Main at Seventh street.** Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. Services: 9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., League of Youth, 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Subject—Morning: "Living With God." Evening: "Dreams That Ought to Come True." Motion picture at evening service, "When Dreams Come True."

**First Evangelical church—North Main and Tenth streets.** Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Communion service, 11:00. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon: "Saul's Conversion." (Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, June 5, 2 p. m.)

**First Presbyterian—Sixth and Sycamore streets.** Pastor, O. Scott McFarland. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject—Morning: "The Fire of the Spirit." Mr. McFarland. Evening: Chief Manitowag, a full-blooded Indian of the Siwash tribe will speak of his life on the plains, travels and his conversion in prison. Special music: Morning: Male Quartet: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." (Roma). Tenor solo: "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit" (Ward-Stephens). Mr. A. J. Garroway. Organ: "Adagio Cantabile" (Haydn); "Contemplation" (Nearing). Evening: Violin solo, "Pale Moon" (Logan-Kreiser). Miss Georgia Belle Walton. Organ: "From the Waters of Minnetonka." "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" (Cadman). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

**Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Locust streets.** William Schmuck, pastor. Confirmation service 10:35 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ladies' society meets Wednesday 2 p. m. Walthers League Friday, 7:30 p. m.

**Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton street.** O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "When the Fire Goes Out." Musical numbers are, "Adagio from Santa Pathe's" by Beethoven and "Sunday Morning at Ghent," by Bendel. The Ladies' quartette will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Koschat. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. A good song service and a duet by Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Vela. Sermon subject, "The World of Big Noises." Ladies' Aid picnic at Irvine Park on Thursday June 5th. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**First United Brethren church,** 1161 West First street, R. W. Harlow, pastor. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with a welcome for all. A good superintendent and good teachers for all classes, with classes for all ages, 11 a. m. and at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme: "The Heavenly Vision Obeyed." At 7:30 p. m. topic: "The Question of Penitence." Special music, by the choir, 6:30 p. m. Junior, intermediate, senior young people, and adult Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How to Avoid a Summer Slump in Our Society." Leader for young people: Perry Groul. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Choir practice at 8:15 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vaught, 1324 West Second street. Led by the pastor. The Ladies' Aid will hold an all day meeting Thursday with a luncheon at noon. Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at

Parton street. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school Children's day program, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the Rev. Mrs. Bertha Schwab of Pasadena. 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Schwab will speak to children only. She has had years of experience in junior church work. All children are invited. Young People's meeting 6:30, D. E. Davis, president. 7:30 p. m., pastor's subject, "The Last Words of Great and Good Men." Special music. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets.** W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by evangelist H. Robb French. Subject, "The Price of Backsliding." Mass meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sermon by Evangelist French, "Bringing the Dead to Life." Evening service, 7:30. Mr. French, "The Worth of the Soul." Mrs. French will sing at all services. Tuesday, all day meeting. C. L. Howland, of Whittier, district elder of the Los Angeles district, will preach at 10:30. Bishop G. W. Griffith, 2:30; Rev. French at 7:30. Services every night next week except Saturday night.

**First Spiritualist Church—Bush at Eighth, Unitarian church building.** Service Sunday at 7, healing; at 7:30, lecture and test messages. Thursday at 2, philosophy class and message circle; at 7:30, lecture and messages. Wednesday at 11:05 West Fourth street, message circles at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to all services. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister.

**Southside Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets.** J. V. Saunders, evangelist. All day meeting, all day meeting, with basket dinner. Preaching and communion service, 11 a. m. Morning subject, "Abiding in Christ." Evening service, 7:30. Evangelistic meeting begins at evening service to continue two weeks. A. C. Williams, Pomona, will conduct this meeting.

**Independent Baptist Church—Sixth and French streets.** Dr. Harry G. Miller, pastor. The pastor will bring both messages Sunday morning and evening. Subject for morning is "Prayer" and for evening "Four Lives." Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., John H. Holly, superintendent and teacher of women's class. Miss Dorothy Haines, teacher of senior girls' classes; Mr. Dilkey, the senior boys' class; Mrs. Walter Johnson, teacher of junior boys' class; Mrs. C. D. Lindsay, teacher of the tiny tots. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in church. Friday evening the regular Bible study hour. Subject for Wednesday, "Fifth Judgment" and for Friday the "Tribulation Period." The Women's council will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church. Young People's meetings at 6:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. The Sunday services are always accompanied by special music. Everybody welcome to attend the church on the corner.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets.** Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; H. Donald Clary, minister of education. Church school at 9:30 with departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. Mr. Harry Lewis, who has made an extended trip through South America, will be the speaker this morning. The chorus choir will sing "He Sendeth the Springs." Mrs. Holly Lash Visel will sing a soprano solo. At 7:30 Dr. George A. Warner will speak from the subject, "How Far

Did He Go?" The chorus choir will sing "The Splendors of Thy Glory" (Woodward) and Miss Lorene Croddy will sing a soprano solo, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord."

**St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets.** Sunday school with classes for all at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 9 and 11 a. m. No evening service. Welcome.

**Four Square Gospel Church—Sycamore and Fairview streets.** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. The Rev. Thompson Eade, of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening, on account of the pastor, Allice Wilson Parham, who will fill the pulpit of Angelus temple for one week, assisted by her husband, he Rev. Wilfred C. Parham. Tuesday night will be Missionary night. The missionary speaker is from China and will be dressed in Chinese costume.

The revival services at the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, which commenced last Wednesday night, have been increasing in interest and attendance. The Rev. H. Robb French, a pastor-evangelist from Birmingham, Ala., is the evangelist, and his wife is song leader and special soloist. The Rev. Mr. French and Mrs. French have been working for some weeks past in California in evangelistic work. The meeting in Santa Ana will conclude his work on the coast for this year. The Rev. Mr. French is pastor of a large and flourishing Wesleyan Methodist church in Birmingham. He will return to his work there at the close of this meeting. Services will continue all next week. An all day meeting is planned for next Tuesday, when the Rev. C. L. Howland, of Whittier, will preach at 10:30 a. m., and Bishop George W. Griffith will preach at 2:30 p. m.

## Buena Park

**Shower Is Held**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hensley entertained in their home on West Ninth street Wednesday evening with a shower honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hensley, of Huntington Beach, who were married recently. Many pretty gifts were received by the happy young couple, and after these were opened and admired, the evening was spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson and children, Virginia and Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robison, Mrs. C. E. Millsap, Mrs. James Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eakles and children, Bonnie and Bobby; Josephine Eaton, Lenore Barnes, Daisy and Robert Horton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hensley and children, of Buena Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaffin and children, Mrs. R. C. Williams and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loftus, of Bellflower, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hensley, of Huntington Beach.

**4 SQUARE CHURCH**  
Cor. Sycamore and Fairview  
Don't Fail to Hear Rev. Thompson Ede of Angelus Temple  
Sunday School, 9:30  
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.  
"Communion Service"  
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic  
EVANGELIST EDE is well known as a preacher of the Gospel as preached by Paul, Wesley, Finney, Moody  
WELL-COME And See and Hear



Alice Wilson Parham  
Pastor

## French Evangelistic Campaign

Hear Rev. H. Robb French of Birmingham, Alabama in three great sermons tomorrow.

11:00—"THE PRICE OF BACKSLIDING"  
2:30 P. M.—Mass Meeting—  
"BRINGING THE DEAD TO LIFE"  
7:30—"THE WORTH OF THE SOUL"  
Mrs. French will sing. Don't fail to hear her.

Tuesday—All-Day meeting. C. L. Howland, Whittier, 10:30. Bishop G. W. Griffith, 2:30 p. m. Rev. French, 7:30. Services every night next week except Saturday

## First Free Methodist Church

Fruit and Minter Sts.  
W. C. Reynolds, pastor

# We invite you to attend church Sunday

## First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street  
HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister  
R. FRED CHAMBERS, Minister of Religious Education

### 7:30 P. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP

SERVICE OF SONG AND PRAISE  
Sermon:  
"THREE PICTURES OF THE WAY TO LIVE"

### 11 A. M.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

Meditation: "POWER! FOR WHAT?"  
Anthem—"Bow Down Thine Ear" (Morse)  
Organ Prelude—"Hymn of Nuns" (Lefebure-Wely)  
Organ Postlude—"Communion Hymn"  
Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director  
Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist  
9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church.  
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups.

## United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Streets  
Wilbert H. McPeak, minister

### MORNING

9:30—Bible School of Religion for the Whole Family  
Bus leaves Edison School at 9:15 and returns at 11:00. Safe and free transportation. Children not accompanied by parents will be well taken care of. A cordial welcome awaits all strangers.  
11—Sermonette for the Children: "THE DOWNWARD MAN"  
Sermon: "WHAT IS THE GOD OF LIFE?"  
Dr. McPeak  
Anthem—"Come Home" (Thompson)  
Quartet—"The King of Love" (Shelly)  
Margherita Marsden, Blanche Owens, Chas. Watters, Clifford Johnston  
Mr. T. Harry Warner at the Organ

### EVENING AT 6:30

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS  
Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Alumni  
EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30  
Sermon:  
"THE CRIMSON STAIN ON MACBETH'S HAND"  
Dr. McPeak  
Quartet—"Day is Dying in the West" (Speaks)  
Gospel Solo—"No Night There" (Danks)  
Mrs. Blanche Owens, Chas. Watters, Clifford Johnston  
STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME

## St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Streets  
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday school with classes for all at 9:45

Worship and sermon at 9:00 and 11 a. m.

No evening Service.

WELCOME.

## First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:55  
COMMUNION SERVICE 11:00  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING 6:30  
EVENING SERVICE 7:30  
Sermon: "SAUL'S CONVERSION"  
(Woman's Missionary Society Meeting, Thursday, June 5, 2 P. M.)

## Southern Methodist Church

North Broadway at Eighth Street  
MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

— MORNING —  
9:30—Church School of Religious Education

Six departments for young people in the House of Youth under trained leadership  
11:00—"WHY THE CHURCH?"  
What does it offer to the youth and adult? Conservation service for the House of Youth Offertory duet: "Kamenhol-Ostrow" (Rubenstein)  
Miss Hester Covington at the organ  
Miss Allien Lair at the piano  
This service will be broadcast over station KREG

— EVENING —  
6:30—Epworth Leagues for the young people  
Topic: "Balancing Accounts." Leaders: Senior, Robert Topic: "Balancing Accounts."  
Leaders: Senior, Robert Walton; High School Miss Marcella Dickson; Junior High, Jack Tumber.

7:30—Sermon by Rev. W. R. Thornton, former pastor  
Chorus: "The Old Rugged Cross." James Nuckolls and young people's choir  
Motion Pictures of the building of the House of Youth will be shown

## First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.

A School of Religion for the Whole Family.

11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—11 A. M.

Sermon: "LIVING WITH GOD"

Solo by Mrs. Jessie Johnson

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service

Picture, "When Dreams Come True"

The complete picture will be shown

Sermon:

"DREAMS THAT OUGHT TO COME TRUE"

Solo by Arthur Beddoes

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets  
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.  
Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

### 11:00—MORNING SERVICE

MR. HARRY LEWIS  
who has just returned from an extended trip through South America will bring a message from this our sister continent.  
The chorus choir will sing the anthem "He Sendeth the Springs" (Prophero)  
Mrs. Holly Lash Visel will sing a soprano solo

### 9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

This church has opened its doors to all, to study the Bible as a means to finding God and true living. Character is the badge of distinction

Bring the children

### 7:30—EVENING PRAISE

DR. GEORGE A. WARNER

will speak

"HOW FAR DID HE GO?"

A fine musical program has been arranged for this service

## First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth  
O. Scott McFarland, Minister  
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 O'clock

Morning Worship at 11 O'clock

"THE FIRE OF THE SPIRIT"

Male Quartet—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Roma)  
Tenor Solo—"Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit" (Ward-Stephens)  
Mr. A. J. Garroway  
Organ—"Adagio Cantabile" (Haydn)  
"Contemplation" (Nearing)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock

CHIEF MANITOWAG

A full-blooded Indian of the Siwash Tribe of Indians in the state of Washington, will present an address, telling his story of life on the plains, travels, his conversion in prison. HE APPEARS IN TRIBAL COSTUME  
Violin Solo—"Pale Moon" (Logan-Kreiser)  
Miss Georgia Belle Walton  
Organ—"From an Indian Lodge" (MacDowell)  
"By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Cadman)  
"From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" (Cadman)  
MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

## Calvary Church

PLACENTIA  
INTERDENOMINATIONAL

EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST, 8 to 9  
By remote control over Radio KREG, Santa Ana

Sunday, June 1, 1930

11:00 a. m.

REV. GORDON WHIPPLE

Pastor of the First Baptist church, San Dimas. Outstanding young people's worker

7:30 P. M.

"PESTILENCES"

Evangelistic sermon by Rev. Fuller  
Special musical numbers  
Musical Program Broadcast, 9 to 10 p. m.



Rev. Charles E. Fuller  
Pastor-Teacher

## First Church of The Nazarene

FIFTH AT PARTON  
REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

Children's Day Program Sunday School Hour, 9:45 A. M.  
11:00 A. M., Rev. Mrs. Bertha Schwab of Pasadena will speak

2:30 P. M., Rev. Mrs. Schwab will speak to children only. Mrs. Schwab has had years of experience in Junior Church Work. Any and all children are invited.

7:30 P. M., Pastor's subject: "The Last Words of Great and Good Men."  
Special music.

## First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets  
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor

Services begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Discourse,

"YESTERDAY, TODAY and FOREVER"  
The past is never lost and the future is always present. Eternity enfolds us and we are living under its laws. Today is always present.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.  
Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

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# Home Church Religion Character

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON GETHESEMENE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 8, Gethsemane. Matt. 26:31-46.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

Gethsemane, which was a garden, has become symbolic of trial, loneliness, and sorrow. Perhaps it is fitting that the agony of our Lord should have been in the environment of a garden, for is not that itself a symbol of life?

Human life is strangely blended of joy and sorrow, of beauty and suffering, of gain and loss. The pathway of life that is often hard and stony has a glorious sky overhead, a golden sunshine around it, and the fields and flowers at its very edge. It would be too much to say that these always compensate for the sorrow, though Gethsemane gives a retreat for tears.

### Help Comes From Above

The real salvation and help of man do not come from his outward environment, even granting all that it has to offer, and the failure of a garden to assuage the sorrow and suffering of Jesus suggests the ultimate inability of nature to heal human wounds. Relief and help must come from some higher source.

In fact, the story of Gethsemane emphasizes something more than the failure of nature to accomplish man's help and salvation. As nature has often given rest and peace to troubled souls, so human nature in its depths of sympathy



## The Church Invites You

### RELIGION EFFECTIVE BY CO-OPERATION

Why was the Church founded at Pentecost? To keep Peter from denying the Lord again? No—rather that all Christians working together might do a greater work. According to the Bible, God's plan is that Christ should save the world through the church—his bride and the mother of his children. It is written, "The Lord added to the church those who were saved."

It is essential that all should co-operate with the church in every way which will enthroned Christ everywhere. He who absents himself from the church is disloyal to the Saviour. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

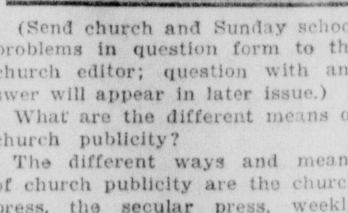


Contrast between faithfulness and slothfulness, for Sunday, June 1.

1. What kind of people have five talents, two talents and one talent?
2. How explain justice when different people have different talents and therefore different reward?
3. Why do some people disparage their own ability?
4. How may one discover his talents?
5. How may one's talents be buried today?
6. How do we lose our talents if we do not use them?

Clericus says, "When we invest our truth, teaching it to others or turning it to practical service, it immediately grows clearer in our own minds. Faith, purity, patience, gentleness, unselfishness, love, all spiritual faculties and fruits grow in the same way."

Lesson prayer. "We thank thee, Lord, for trusting us with one or more talents; help us to feel the meaning of being thus trusted and to diligently seek ways and means of using our talent in rendering service well pleasing to God."



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

What are the different means of church publicity?

The different ways and means of church publicity are the church press, the secular press, weekly calendars, a monthly local church paper, direct mail every member canvass, billboards, bulletin boards, paid advertising, hotels and clubs.

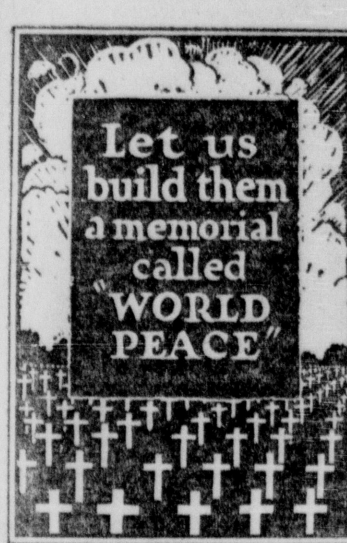
How effect a practical publicity church organization?

Public sentiment needs to be created in the church in the interests of church publicity that will command men and money to properly back up a worthwhile church publicity program.

A committee of carefully selected men with the pastor as chairman should make a study of the methods used in other churches, securing sample copies for examination. Original ideas may be presented for due consideration.

A definite agreement needs to be reached as to the means of publicity for a definite period, responsibilities being properly assigned.

A check up on results will serve for suggestions in improving the publicity program later.



Our gratitude goes out to the boys who stood the shock of conflict and as the Memorial Day parade swings down the avenue we feel again the generous urge to do something for these boys—men now—in return for what they so cheerfully did for their country.

Gratitude is a virtue that approaches more nearly than any other the social virtue of justice. We owe these men, and the memory of those who died, a veritable debt—and when we say "What price war" or "What price glory"—we echo only what they who returned were the first to utter—and if you could ask those who returned and those who did not, what monument they most desired they would say "Build world peace—let not our sons or their sons be sacrificed to the brazen throat of war."

It is said that in the history of the world every urgent necessity had bred its own correction. Particularly is this true in the field of scientific invention. Can it be possible that a world of people who have harnessed the lightning—and tamed the sound waves to do their bidding cannot contrive a means of settlement of world disputes without recourse to wholesale murder?

The case against war is daily growing stronger—led by the quiet influence of those who experienced its horrors, the insanity of the whole thing is being realized the world over. In memory of those who perished by war let us leave no thing undone that will direct thought and attention toward the reasonableness of world peace—let us build for them the monument they would choose to honor them.

### HOLMES AS LOVER

Phillips Holmes is playing the male romantic lead in Paramount's "Grumpy." Cyril Maude is featured in the title part.



The Most Important Achievement  
In many homes the least important achievement is presented consciously or unconsciously by that young member in such statements as, "I'll show the folks what is in me if I ever get a chance"; "I'll save my money carefully, invest it conservatively, and demonstrate to the satisfaction of everybody, myself included, that I am an unusually worthy man. When I am earning lots of money, folks will have to respect me."

True financial achievement as a goal of life is not unimportant, but not the same, else there would be no chance for one who is handicapped by ill health or poverty.

That which differentiates man from other creatures is an inner self that has character value, the soul or spirit of man that thinks, wills, feels, loves, the seat of joy and happiness. If that inner self is not properly cared for and directed, life sinks to a lower plane; but when properly cared for and directed, life rises and takes on character and power that influences and lifts the better self of others; to do this is a greater achievement than the amassing of wealth.

—D. CARL YODER.



### A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF RACE RELATIONS

Professor E. A. Steiner in "Against The Current" sums up the Christian view of race relations as follows:

1. Racial characteristics are largely determined by environment.
2. Race prejudice is an artificial product of the mind, induced by various influences.
3. In the highest and lowest spheres of thought, and activity, all races are alike.
4. Every human being, no matter what his color, race, faith or class, has the right to earn the respect of his neighbor and his community by virtue of what he himself is.
5. The brotherhood of man will become an established fact as soon as each man determines to live like a brother to his fellows.
6. Christianity has in its spirit the solution of race and class problems, but in its practice it is lamentably far from solving them.
7. He who wishes to enter into fellowship with the race or nation with which he lives, must free himself from all isolating practices.
8. Entrance into such a human

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relationship has to be bought with a price, and that price is worth paying, for there is scarcely any loftier experience than that of being one with mankind.

## CROP ACREAGE IN 8 PER CENT GAIN

BOSTON, May 31.—An increase of 560 acres or nearly 8 per cent over last year and 2 per cent over the five year average during the period 1925-1930 was noted in the preliminary estimate of acreage for the nation's intermediate crop, according to a report of the United States department of agriculture.

This increase was due to large acreages in California and New Jersey. The intended acreage for the late crop will average about 56,610 acres compared with 54,310 grown last year, an increase of about 4 per cent over last year's acreage and nearly 15 per cent over the past five year average. Increases are being planned in all states except Pennsylvania and Ohio, the latter's report showing a decided decrease of 13 per cent. However, Michigan and Minnesota, will have more than offset this decrease by increases of 15 per cent and 25 per cent respectively. The Pacific coast has planned an increase of 10 per cent.

The acreage of late onions will be the largest on record, and will exceed the high acreage of last year by 2,300 acres. A yield on this acreage in line with the average yield during the past five years (328 bushels per acre) would result in a production of 15,568,000 bushels. This production would exceed the large production of 15,286,000 bushels in 1927 and would be slightly less than the record production of 18,755,000 bushels in 1929.

In Massachusetts farmers' planting intentions show a considerable increase in sets, from 1,530 acres in 1929 to 1,880 acres this spring.

### IN NEW LUBITSCH FILM

Claud Allister, English comedian, has a featured role in Ernst Lubitsch's newest production for Paramount, "Monte Carlo."

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Parts, Welding and Repairs are extra. I have most all parts  
W. E. STEINER  
LAWN MOWERS ONLY  
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Used Mowers Bought, Sold and Exchanged  
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Quality Used Cars  
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He that is soon angry, deals foolishly.

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Men's words are ever bolder than their deeds—Coleridge.

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and  
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# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

## FARMERS MAKE PROFITS FROM SPECIALIZATION

By CECIL OWEN  
United Press Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Specialization pays the farmer as well as the business man, in the opinion of Dr. C. F. Holmes, agriculture department expert in farm management.

In response to the question, "What type of farm pays best?" Dr. Holmes cited the large scale western grain and cattle farms in support of his view that bigger farms concentrating on one major crop yield higher profits than the small general farm.

Farm income figures compiled by the agriculture department bore out Dr. Holmes' contention that this type of farm earns more money. The average net income for farmers throughout the United States was \$1034 in 1928, while farmers in western states derived a net of \$2171 that year.

"Right now cattle farming in the west appears to be giving farmers the largest incomes, but this may be temporary only as overproduction is likely to occur if the higher profits in that line continue long," Dr. Holmes said. "In the long run, I believe the corn belt offers the best opportunities, where a farmer has the alternative of livestock farming when grain prices are low."

"Generally speaking those farms pay best which sell the major share of their crop in the domestic market. Producers of these crops are not so subject to foreign competition in the world market and their prices are likely to be higher because of the higher standards prevailing in the American domestic market."

On this basis cotton farmers, who sell between 50 and 60 per cent of their crop abroad, would seem to be less well off than wheat and hog farmers who sell only about 13 per cent of their products in the world market. Corn is a leading crop in which the United States dominates the world market and therefore offers better opportunities for export than cotton or other export crops.

Throughout the United States the general trend is toward larger farms, Dr. Holmes said, as improved farm machinery has enabled farmers to cultivate larger acreage with the same help and money outlay as formerly required for smaller farms.

Diversification has long been lauded as a way for farmers to obtain better profits, but Dr. Holmes believes too great stress has been placed on this feature. Some measure of diversification is desirable, he said, but the largest profits are made by farmers who rely mainly on one leading crop or brand of livestock.

## Sugar Beet Crop In Orange County Free Of Disease

Dr. W. W. Robbins, of the University farm at Davis, and secretary of the State Sugar Beet Conference association, was in Orange county this week to ascertain the condition existing in the sugar beet fields. He found the crop to be well advanced and the beets of large size already, both as to diameter and length. An excellent stand was almost universally secured and the best job of thinning and blocking that has probably ever been done in Orange county. The crop is practically free from insect pests this year and the only disease so far identified is an inconsequential amount of mildew. The growers have every prospect of securing a large tonnage of good sugar content this year.

## CATTLE SOLD BY MAIL

Several Herefords of the Swenson herd are shown below grazing. Below is a typical branding scene on the ranch.



## REFRIGERATION MOVE BACKED IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Terminal refrigeration today appeared slated for exhaustive official study as a means of furthering state aid in developing California's agricultural commerce on the seven seas.

Request that the University of California, through its college of agriculture and the Glavin foundation, "make a compilation of existing information of refrigeration for ocean transportation and marketing of California refrigerated products" was made public by the State Board of Agriculture. Simultaneously the board revealed its interest in similar studies being made by the State Bureau of Commerce and indicated expectation of announcing at least partial results of the bureau's studies by midsummer.

The board's action, followed closely upon its pronouncement of a master policy of best serving agriculture by working for advancement of the industry as a whole, is in full accord with the recent three-way agreement it promulgated between the state's chief agricultural agencies. Robert A. Condee, of Chino, declared, "Obviously, agriculture needs facts in developing commerce in pre-cooled perishables," declared Condee. "The question of foreign trade development is so complex as to necessitate merging of scattered information obtained or obtainable in a single picture to permit intelligent study of the problem."

This work, he added, naturally falls to the college of agriculture and the bureau of commerce, respectively allotted marketing tasks of exploration and of translating results of exploration into exploitation. Under the three-way agreement the department of agriculture will augment surveys by its collaborating agencies with studies of quality standards which

## 10000 Head Sold Each Year By Big Texas Cattle Ranch

STAMFORD, Tex., May 31.—Selling cattle by mail order has made the old Swenson ranch one of the biggest corporations in west Texas.

This ranch, founded in 1883 by E. P. and S. A. Swenson, has grown to corporation size, owning 255,000 acres of choice grazing lands and representing an investment of several million dollars. And the Swenson Land and Cattle company has made most of its money by filling mail orders for Hereford cattle.

On the Swenson lands graze 28,000 head of cattle, of which 25,000 are Herefords and 3000 shorthorns. Scores of herd bulls of pedigreed royalty are kept, and these vie with the best cattle in the country. During the past 10 years five grand champion awards at the Chicago Livestock show have been won by representative bulls from this ranch.

Filling mail orders for cattle has been the big business of the Swenson organization for years. Annual sales are in excess of 10,000 head and often the demand exceeds twice that number. For the most part, their orders come from mid-west states in the corn belt.

## HELP FOR CITRUS

The citrus industry alone in California spends \$10,000,000 a year for fertilizer.

must be maintained if California produce is to compete in foreign markets.

While the university is making an analysis of refrigeration the bureau of commerce will complete its task of assembling other data. Reports of the two agencies, Condee believes, should include the most available information covering: Need and availability of credit organizations; pre-cooling facilities and future needs; refrigeration spaces in cargo carriers; routes and service maintained by cargo carriers. So far as can be determined, existing demands for California produce in important market centers of the Orient and elsewhere.

## INSPECTION OF DAYLIGHT PLAN ORANGE COUNTY SCHEDULED FOR MEAT SUBJECT VOTE NEXT FALL

(Editor's Note—Following is a talk delivered over radio station KREG, May 28.)

BY J. H. BOWER,  
Chief Meat Inspector

Meat inspection was established in Orange county six years ago. Prior to this time there was no inspection in any of the plants with the exception of the Anaheim Beef company, located at Anaheim. Acting upon the recommendations of the grand jury, the board of supervisors appointed two veterinarians who immediately took charge of the county meat inspection service. During this time an average of 25,000 head of stock a year has been inspected by these men.

One of the first duties of an inspector upon his arrival at a plant is to examine all livestock and thus ascertain whether or not it is in a healthy condition. Recumbent animals should be aroused in order to note their physical condition, and temperatures taken of all animals unable to stand. Thus a rise in temperature is the first onset of communicable disease such as Texas fever, hog cholera, anthrax and black leg. A severe injury is also noted at this time. A subnormal temperature, of course, is noted just before death.

## Disease Watched

Very few of the above mentioned contagious diseases get into the yards of a slaughtering plant for the reason that the state has veterinarians stationed at all large stock yards, and it is here that the diseased animals are segregated in separate pens and are either held until they recover or are destroyed if deemed necessary.

Fatigued animals should not be slaughtered until they have been held at least 12 hours. If such animals are killed immediately upon receipt, incomplete bleeding occurs, thus causing the meat to decompose very quickly. An electric prod, rather than a whip or club, materially reduces bruises in driving cattle to knocking pens. After knocking, the animal is shackled, and passing a chain around both hind legs and then it is hoisted to an overhead rail and bled.

## Rigid Inspection

The hide, pelt or hair, as the case may be, is removed and the carcass is now ready for the removal of the viscera. It is here that the more important work of the inspector takes place. The heart, lungs, liver, intestines, etc., are placed on a table in front of the inspector, who examines each organ and cuts the lymphatic glands adjacent to these organs, thus ascertaining whether or not the animal is free from disease. First in importance is tuberculosis, anthrax, pneumonia, cyst bovis which is the cyst of tape worm of man, mastitis or mammitis, acute diffuse inflammation of the udder, nephritis, inflammation of kidney, leucitis. Traumatic pericarditis is very common in cows, caused from eating foreign objects such as wire, nails, etc., which in turn pass through the walls of the stomach and puncture the pericardium surrounding the heart and in many cases actually penetrating the heart itself.

## Meat Stamped

Before the carcass is finally passed for food, it is examined to see that all bruises have been trimmed, and also see that the beef and sheep carcasses have been thoroughly cleansed with hot water; cold water being used for the final washing process of hogs and calves. The carcass is now ready for the cooler, but first a stamp, bearing the words "Orange County Inspected and Passed," also the number of the establishment in which it is slaughtered, is placed on all wholesale cuts.

Now, presuming we have condemned an animal as unfit for human consumption, the carcass is immediately removed from the killing floor, placed in a large tank, sealed, and the contents allowed to cook for several hours under high pressure of steam. The grease is then drawn off and used in the manufacture of soap and the residue is removed from the bottom of the tanks, dried and used for fertilizer. In the small plants, where no tanks are available, the condemned carcasses are saturated with about two quarts of kerosene. No known process has yet been devised whereby the taste of kerosene can be removed from the meat. The carcass is now removed by some of the soap companies located in Los Angeles. Immediately after a condemned carcass has been removed from the killing floor, the floors, walls, all utensils, tools, etc., are thoroughly cleaned with hot water or steam, and if it proves to be a communicable disease, a disinfectant such as bichloride of mercury is used to clean the above mentioned equipment.

Now, in regard to the carcasses which have been passed for food. They are first removed to the pre-cooler, and here it is held for 12 to 15 hours, or until all the animal heat has left the carcass. Leaving this cooler it is passed into the large storage cooler, where the temperature is held at 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Extensive experiments have been carried on by the U. S. bureau of animal industry in order to determine just what temperature should be used for the preservation of meat, and it has been found that meat remains in its freshest and most wholesome condition if held at a temperature of 38 degrees Fahrenheit.

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Daylight saving, which is rapidly becoming a perennial movement in California, will probably appear as an initiative measure on the ballot at the November general election.

If adopted, the law will cause all clocks in California to be set forward one hour from the months of April to September, inclusive, the same as in New York and other eastern cities.

The fight over daylight saving is a repetition of the old city vs. farmers' battle. Petitions to place the measure on the ballot are being circulated in Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco and the larger cities of the state.

Workers in city offices and the big manufacturing plants favor the plan because it would give them an extra hour of daylight for recreation in the evenings. But at the same time they would have to arise an hour earlier to get to work during the summer.

Farmers and farm hands, however, insist that it just means an extra hour of work every day, as during the harvest season they must work from dawn to daylight anyway.

Heretofore the proponents of daylight saving have been beaten in the state legislature, largely by the "farm bloc" members and the agricultural legislative committee, whose recommendations carry weight with the legislators from rural sections.

## Test Sugar Beets For Resistance To Curly Top Disease

DAVIS, May 31.—While a strain of sugar beets, known as P19, has been developed by the University of California and shows marked resistance to the curly-top disease, it is of no value for commercial purposes and work has now started cross-breeding it with a better commercial variety. This report is made by Katherine Esau, graduate assistant in botany, working in the University of California, branch of the college of agriculture here.

It is of no commercial value, Miss Esau says, because of the low viability of the seed, the low sugar content, the reduced vigor, and the undesirable shape of the root. With the object of improving these undesirable qualities, some hybridization experiments have been started. Cross pollination with another resistant strain of greater vigor and better shape of root, gave resistant progenies with good roots but low sugar content. Cross pollination with a strain less resistant but high in sugar content, gave resistant progenies with an increase in sugar.

## BIG FARM LOAN

The federal farm board recently made one of the largest loans to a co-operative association since it has been functioning. The loan went to the Co-operative Pure Milk association, Cincinnati, Ohio, and was for \$1,900,000.

dition if held at a temperature of 38 degrees. From here the meat is either delivered to the local meat markets or removed to the different departments of the plant, where it is made into meat products such as lard, hams, bacon, coney, etc.

## Sanitation Watched

One of the big problems pertaining to the inspection of meats is sanitation. You can readily understand that in a community as thickly populated as it is here in Orange county, it is very necessary to keep a plant free from obnoxious odors. When meat inspection was first established here, it was noted that all the plants were dumping their sewage on the ground near their plants. The Anaheim company was immediately required to connect with the city sewer, and the small plants were required to install a system of cess pools. All the plants are thoroughly screened, and yards are kept clean, and by so doing, flies are kept at a minimum.

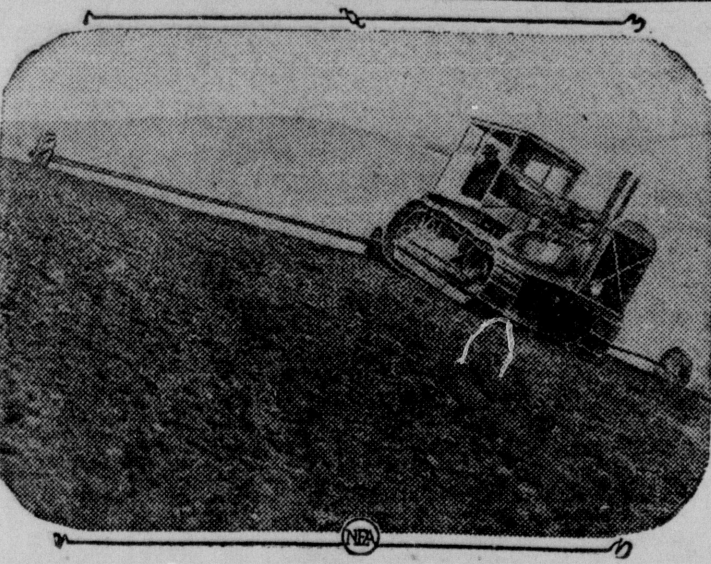
All truck drivers are required to keep their entire loads of meat protected from dust, dirt and flies. Considerable trouble has been experienced with these men and arrests and convictions have been made in order to impress upon their minds the importance of these ordinances.

The inspection of the meat markets in the incorporated cities as is under the supervision of the well as in the county territory, county meat inspectors. All markets are required to have hot water so that tools and equipment can be sterilized at least once a day. No unwrapped meats are allowed to be displayed in the markets unless they are protected by the glass cases.

During the past few years practically all the proprietors of the meat markets throughout the county have replaced old ice cases with modern cases which are now equipped with mechanical refrigeration. Suburban grocery stores, handling fresh meats in small quantities, have also installed modern cases equipped with mechanical refrigeration, and as a result of this new modern equipment, the public is insured a fresh and wholesome meat supply.

## TOO STEEP FOR DOBBIN

Tractors are enabling farmers to cultivate hillside which have heretofore remained unfarmed because they were too steep to plow and plant by horses. This picture shows a tractor hauling a grain drill outfit up a hill so steep that only the front wheels of the drills can be seen as the machine tops the crest on the McGregor ranch at Hooper, Wash.



## HITS ADVICE OF HENRY FORD TO BOOST OUTPUT

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—That the theory of increased agricultural production, as advanced by Henry Ford recently in a special dispatch from Detroit, is not logical in view of present prices for farm commodities, was expressed today by Director Hecke.

While sharing the general attitude of admiration for the automobile manufacturer's genius and his economic contribution in the industrial field, Hecke believes that Ford's advice to the American farmer to plant larger acreages and produce more foodstuffs is unsound farm economics and will not result in any advantage to the producers of the United States. "We are suffering right now," stated the director of the California department of agriculture, "from an over-expansion of production, which is greatly responsible for low farm prices. Production has exceeded consumption. The surplus problem in the majority of farm commodities is the chief reason for the enactment of the federal marketing act, and the creation of the federal farm board."

"After all, the consumption of foodstuffs is a more or less fixed procedure and dependent directly upon per capita dietary habits of man. Three meals a day cannot readily be exceeded no matter how great the purchasing power of consumers may be. The consumption of foodstuffs is not compatible with the absorption of other commodities, such as automobiles. "What is needed is not an increased production in terms of larger acreage and greater crops, but the elimination of waste in agriculture and the substitution of greater efficiency per unit, whether acre or animal or man-power. Every farmer knows that large production as a whole brings poor prices. Smaller quality production per commodity brings better prices. Also, increased agricultural acreage demands greater individual farm capitalization."

"The distinguishing difference between agriculture and industry is one of organization. Ford's theory of greater production may apply to industry, but not to agriculture, because of that organic difference. In industry, there are a few generals, such as Ford, and millions of privates. In agriculture, there are millions of generals and a few privates."

Other factors to observe in compounding the concentrate mixture are (1) to have a minimum of 1400 total digestible nutrients per ton of feed; (2) it should weigh one pound to the quart, or 32 pounds to the bushel to insure the proper bulk; (3) the feeds comprising the concentrate mixture should be derived from four plant sources, each of which should be present to the extent of 5 per cent and no more than 75 per cent; (4) each ton should contain 20 pounds of common salt and 20 pounds of steamed bonemeal or similar material.

# Have You Something You Would Like to Dispose of

# ?

If you have—why not place it in the largest show window in Orange County?

## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION of THE REGISTER

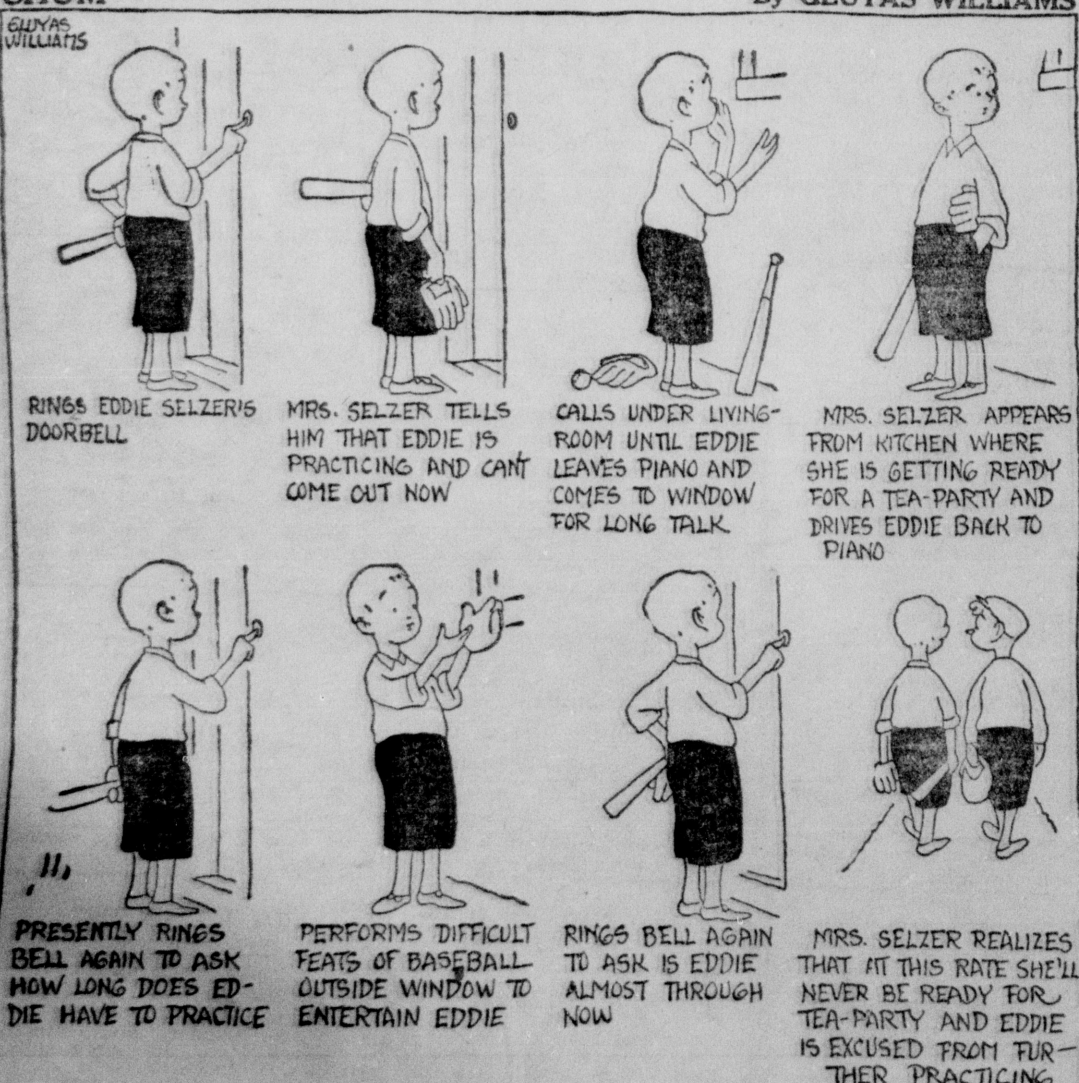
The cost is very small and you will give 60,000 people the opportunity to buy what you have for sale.

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CHUM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





## URGES NEED OF CARE IN ORDER TO CURB FIRES

BY HORACE FINE  
(Automobile Editor of Register)

With schools of Santa Ana and most of the school districts in Orange county scheduled to close within the next two to three weeks, it will not be long now before scores of residents will be hiking off on their summer vacation.

On the principle of a small drop of water wearing away a rock by continuous drops, I am calling attention of my readers to the necessity for exercise of the greatest care when they go to the mountainous districts for their brief respite from the daily grind.

Summer is here, and with it comes the withering of grass on the mountain tops and sides and the drying up of leaves fallen from mountain trees. The condition creates a fire hazard—the dry leaves and grass make it possible to start a devastating forest fire by the dropping of a lighted cigarette or cigar or by the careless abandonment of a camp without putting out the camp fire.

It is not hard to vision roaring forest fires, rushing through virgin forests of California during the summer months. It is not difficult to anticipate the starting of such a fire by pure carelessness of some motorists. Some Orange county residents might be responsible for such a conflagration. I hope such will not be the case.

Orange county last year spent more than \$35,000 in forest and fire protection work. Other counties in co-operation with the state and national governments have spent thousands in the same type of work. That expense, to say nothing of the possible loss of millions of dollars worth of standing timber and shrubbery that serve to conserve water, could be reduced were the people who visit the forests to observe the regulations designed to prevent fires.

It recently was pointed out by State Forester M. E. Pratt that 27 counties in the state have signed agreements with the state, whereby they pool money and men with the state to combat forest fires. From this angle the state and these particular counties are better prepared than ever to meet the exigencies of a forest blaze.

Counties and individuals are learning the value of organized effort to prevent conflagrations, with the result that there is better co-operation with the state and national governments.

Fire losses to timber each year run into a million dollars or more. With the fact before them, it hardly would seem necessary for me to urge my readers who go into the mountains to observe the greatest possible caution.

Be sure cigarette, cigars and matches are out before they are thrown away. Don't start fires near inflammable wood or when strong winds are blowing, and bury the embers when a camp fire is deserted. Observance of these rules may save the individual embarrassment and the state the loss of many thousands of dollars in timber.

## ARMORED HUPP IS GIVEN TO POLICE

Chicago gangsters and other thugs will have to watch their step if they intend invading Gary, Ind., according to word from police officials of the latter city, received by Wilbur Getty. The reason? The police department of Gary has just received a new armored Hupmobile straight eight phaeton which was designed especially for the pursuit of criminals.

The new car, which was delivered last week, boasts plenty of speed and power with which to make things hot for fleeing criminals. It is powered by the 133 horsepower engine with radiator cooled oil, which Hupmobile has introduced. It has a speed of 80 miles an hour and an acceleration that is admirably adapted to police work. In addition, several unique features fit this car for its special work.

## More Than Half Of L. A. Deaths Due To Crashes

More than 51 per cent of all accidental deaths in Los Angeles city and county for the first four months of this year resulted from motor vehicle collisions.

This is the average in a total of 228 fatalities for the period and a total of 45 for last month as compiled from transcripts of coroner's inquests by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## TO OPEN BIDS ON STATE ROAD WORK IN JUNE

Bids will be opened at Sacramento on 22 state highway projects, aggregating a total estimated value of \$3,000,000, during the month of June, it was announced by B. B. Meek, director of public works.

The following projects were included:

Santa Clara county—Grading and paving 4.9 miles on Coast route with asphalt and Portland cement concrete between San Antonio avenue and Sunnyvale, June 11.

Santa Cruz county—Between Waterman switchback and Saratoga gap, 2.6 miles surfacing, June 18.

Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties—Grading and surfacing 26.2 miles on Walker pass lateral from third crossing Cuyama river to county line, June 11.

San Diego county—Between Viñas creek and Pine valley on San Diego-El Centro route 11.2 miles concrete paving, June 25.

## 'BRUTAL' TEST IMPROVES MONOPIECE BODIES

Important gains in the strength, durability and safety of Monopiece metal bodies, introduced in this country on Dodge Brothers automobiles, have resulted from test methods which for sheer brutal punishment of materials and construction are believed to be unequalled in the history of the automobile industry, according to L. D. Coffing, dealer.

"In one of these body tests a Dodge car was rolled down the side of a mountain," said Coffing. "In another the car is subjected to hours of pitching, lurching and pounding on a curious mechanical device called the Belgian roll, that bucks like a broncho and heaves like an earthquake. The sole function of this odd piece of machinery is to shake and shock a car to pieces if that be possible.

"The Belgian roll derives its name from the fact that it reproduces strains, stress and shock equal to the worst conditions found on the former shell-torn roads of Belgium, rough in more different ways than any known in this country. It is built in a pit and consists chiefly of four large eccentric rollers. When a car is lashed in position over the test pit with its wheels on these rollers, the wobbling revolutions of the rollers cause the car to bob up and down in paroxysms of jolts and lunges."

### CHEESE NURSE

LONDON, May 31.—Cheese making is an industry which requires much time and attention in England. One manufacturer has a special underground cellar where, in a draught-proof room, an attendant is always on watch to see that the temperature never varies from 60 degrees. Some cheeses, when left in a draught, will crack from top to bottom, and for this reason they are guarded carefully.

## NEW MOTOR FUEL DEVELOPED BY GENERAL PETROLEUM

R. G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of General Petroleum company, is shown in the top picture outlining to company executives a big campaign for promoting sales of General Ethyl gasoline available today for the first time to users of fuel manufactured by this company. Center, A. L. Knipping Jr., sales engineer, dispatching first truck load of the new gas to independent dealers. Lower left, crew working on General Ethyl stations from border to border.



## PORTABLE GAS STATIONS ARE PUT ON TRUCKS

How truck makers and associate manufacturers have taken great strides forward in producing special equipment to meet the modern needs of all commercial transportation is brought into sharp focus by the "portable gas stations," mounted on General Motors trucks in the service of what is known in aviation circles as "Lindy's Company."

The latter company is the Transcontinental Air Transport, the flying division of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Santa Fe railroad, of which Colonel Lindbergh is consulting engineer.

These "filling stations" mounted on General Motors trucks are also found at air ports throughout the country in the service of transport companies, oil companies, as well as in the service of Uncle Sam, himself.

"Violet Ray is already well known as one of the outstanding motor fuels on the Pacific coast," Mosher said. "It is produced and sold by the General Petroleum corporation of California, one of the largest factors in the American petroleum industry. Its vitalized quality and its natural anti-knock effect have made it a favorite among thousands of motorists in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona."

Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the corporation, explains that the result of adding ethyl to Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline is to produce an extra surge of double power. Violet Ray gasoline possesses natural anti-knock qualities so striking as to attract thousands of Pacific coast motorists exclusively to it. When these two products—Violet Ray-Chrysol ethyl—are combined as they are in General Ethyl, the result is as obvious as adding two and two.

"The company will continue to sell Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline at the same price as ordinary white gasoline."

## GENERAL ETHYL DOUBLE POWER GAS DEVELOPED

A new "double-powered" gasoline—General Ethyl—became available to Pacific coast motorists today, according to Ralph Mosher, Orange county distributor of products of General Petroleum company. The new product is a combination of Violet Ray anti-knock gasoline, refined by the General Petroleum Corporation of California, and ethyl fluid, which was developed in the General Motors research laboratories. The new "double-powered" gasoline which will produce, it is claimed, an entirely new type of motor car performance, is available at thousands of independent service stations up and down the Pacific coast from Vancouver to San Diego displaying the General Ethyl emblem.

"The decline of horses used on farms in the United States is brought out in the recently issued 1929 edition of 'Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry,' published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce."

It is noted that this year there are 13,440,000 horses in the country, according to department of agriculture figures, as compared to 13,905,000 in 1929 and 16,489,000 in 1925. A constant decrease is shown for each of the last five years, whereas motor vehicle registration figures show continual gains each year since 1919 in truck and passenger cars being used on farms.

300,000 special messages to motorists have been employed. The addition of ethyl to its already complete line of petroleum products magnifies the importance of the corporation as producers, refiners, and marketers throughout the Pacific coast states. The popularity of General Petroleum products is evidenced by the fact that during the first three months of 1930, the company showed a gallonage increase in California alone of 16 per cent over the record for the corresponding period of the previous year.

## GENERAL TIRE IS BUILT FOR MODERN SPEED

"The hand may be quicker than the eye, as the sleight-of-hand performers used to assert, but it is not quicker than a blow-out in a balloon tire speeding at 60 or even 40 miles an hour," says Jess Goodman, General tire dealer here.

"The hand of a motorist, no matter how strong or how skillful, is not strong enough nor quick enough to keep a speeding car on its course when one of its big balloon tires goes flat in a flash."

"If he happens to be traveling at 60 miles an hour, he is going 83 feet a second and he has 1-44th of a second in which to think and act. That is humanly impossible. Even at 40 miles an hour, he is traveling at 60 feet a second."

"When a tire blows out, the best he can hope for is an open field with no ditch to stop him when he leaves the road. He is fortunate if he is not hurled head-on into approaching traffic."

"To provide safe driving for motorists who must travel at present-day speeds and under modern congested traffic conditions, the new General blow-out proof dual balloon has just been developed. It has been proved by the most severe tests possible that these tires will not blow out."

"Extra layers of soft, cushion rubber prevent over-heating and inside wear, and this thicker cushioning absorbs the heavy impacts that cause blow-outs in stiffer tires."

## USE OF HORSES IN DECLINE ON FARMS

The decline of horses used on farms in the United States is brought out in the recently issued 1929 edition of 'Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry,' published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is noted that this year there are 13,440,000 horses in the country, according to department of agriculture figures, as compared to 13,905,000 in 1929 and 16,489,000 in 1925. A constant decrease is shown for each of the last five years, whereas motor vehicle registration figures show continual gains each year since 1919 in truck and passenger cars being used on farms.

## DRIVE ANTIQUE STUDEBAKER ON NATIONAL TOUR

A testimonial to the stamina and rugged dependability of the modern motor car is found in the case of Frank and Lyle Marble of Mobile, Alabama, who purchased a third hand 1922 Studebaker for \$30 and drove it on a tour of the United States at a minimum of expense, according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker dealer here.

Commenting on their experience with the car, Riley said, the owners wrote in part as follows: "On January 20 of this year, we purchased in Seattle, Washington, a second and third hand Studebaker Light Six sedan (1922 model) for the sum of \$30, including license plates which are valued at \$18.40 in the state of Washington."

"The following day, we left on a tour covering the United States. To date we have covered nine states, averaging 18 3-4 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 150 miles to the quart of oil. Our repair bill has been limited to the cleaning of two plugs and the replacing of one rear spring."

"We have driven in temperatures below zero and 90 degrees above, over detours which the map indicated as roads. In some places we found that leaving the highways and driving on the desert was less abuse to the car than following the wagon trails in use."

"We were influenced in buying a Studebaker by the performance of two E. M. F. 30's used by our father, and by later models of Studebaker. We have nothing but praise to offer for Studebaker."

## POPULARITY OF FRANKLIN CARS MAKING GAINS

That popularity of the Franklin air-cooled six is gaining steadily among users of quality automobiles, is the assertion of R. W. Townsend, Franklin dealer at Santa Ana. He points to the official records to bear out his statement.

Townsend says that during the month of April he delivered 50 per cent of all high grade automobiles in this section of Orange county and that sales during the month of May are going along steadily. He has also enjoyed a very good used car business during these months, he stated.

"Recent events have centered a great deal of interest on the Franklin," explained Townsend. "The public has become more aware of the value and efficiency of the air cooling principles for gasoline motors, due to their almost general use in airplanes. Franklin was the pioneer of air cooling and perfected it. Light weight means a lot of the airplane and aviation engineers began borrowing ideas from the Franklin motor while they were building air-cooled airplane power plants."

## This Driver Kept On 'Right' Side Of Impolite Bees

D. E. Prather took off his trousers on the main highway, Woodland, Calif., recently, in front of everyone. It was one of those moments when quick action was needed.

Just as Prather had opened the ventilator over the cowl of his machine he ran into a swarm of bees. The majority of the swarm piled right into the front compartment of the car. Several bees buzzed up the legs of Prather's trousers. All rules of etiquette were promptly suspended until Prather rid himself of the pesky insects.

## WAWONA ROADS INTO YOSEMITE OPEN TO AUTOS

All Wawona roads into Yosemite National park are now open for the season, giving motor travelers the opportunity of seeing the unique and majestic Mariposa Grove of Big Trees on the way, according to late advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A control system will be in effect after June 3 due to the construction work to be encountered ten miles east of Wawona.

The condition of the road at present permits driving from Wawona to Yosemite valley in one hour and thirty minutes.

## PLYMOUTH CAR FACTORY SETS NEW STANDARD

With the start of production several weeks ago on the new and finer Plymouths which are now displayed by Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers throughout the country what is believed to be a record for large scale manufacturing was established. Cars of new and greatly improved models came off the line without stopping or interrupting the manufacturing or assembling processes.

This achievement in modern factory methods was not the result of a few moments' work. It came after weeks of careful planning and meticulous checking of the details of production.

Some four weeks before the first of the new cars were built, production lines on the machining operations were quietly subjected to the change. In the crankshaft, camshaft, connecting rod, motor block and radiator departments there are many "banks" or rows of powerful machines which turn out Plymouth parts. At first one "bank" was changed from old to new-model parts, then one by one the remaining "banks" were retooled until the entire department was producing new parts.

## STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS GET COURTESY TIPS

"Pardon me, sir, it is quite apparent to the most casual onlooker that you are violating the law. Would you be so kind as to moderate your speed?"

Just a prophecy of what may happen when members of the California highway patrol return to their respective counties from the three week training school, which opened at the state fair grounds at Sacramento Tuesday.

Courtesy, contact with the public, the motor vehicle law—are but a few of the subjects to be studied by the 35 inspectors and captains of the patrol, who will make up the first group to take the course. Although the idea is not unknown in the east, this is California's first attempt to "educate" its traffic officers. A second school to train the remaining inspectors and captains will follow. Later patrolmen will go to school, with tentative plans calling for a three months training course for them.

## DURANT SALES REPORTED BEST SINCE AUGUST

The best business since last August is reported in a statement issued by the Durant Motor company of California today, a copy of which has been received by B. E. Morthland, manager of Durant Motors company here. Highlights of the statement follow:

An increase in personnel was made, 100 men being added to the payroll a few days ago.

Orders are already in hand for the entire May production and a part of the June production. Shipments made up to May 20 exceeded the total shipments for the entire month of April.

Early reports from dealers regarding the new four cylinder model, introduced last week, are extremely satisfactory.

The statement, signed by President Norman De Vaux, follows: "For some months I have been telling our dealers each month that I was convinced 1930 offered ample opportunity to build up a record sales year. I have felt that the automobile industry was as sound basically as the economic structure of the country and that whatever slackness there might be was temporary and would be brief. I have also felt that as soon as general conditions improved somewhat the orders which had been held back would pour in, so that the total business of the year would be at least normal and probably, as far as this company is concerned, would exceed our best previous 12 months."

"I am very happy now to be able to say that we have some definite indications that this judgment was correct. Business actually is improving. I am sure that this improvement will be sustained."

## Penn-Vis Motor Oil Castor Blended

If you have not used Penn-Vis CASTOR BLENDED Motor Oil in your car as yet you have not experienced the full value of the power you have, as Penn-Vis CASTOR BLENDED Motor Oil seals the compression like no straight mineral oil will. It is being proven every day in cars using PENN-VIS Castor Blended Motor Oil that they have more Power and Speed because they have a better piston and motor seal, which naturally gives power plus. A trial will convince you. You can get Penn-Vis at your nearest Service Station by simply asking for

## PENN-VIS CASTOR BLENDED MOTOR OIL

DISTRIBUTED BY

## T. S. HUNTER OIL CO.

1019 W. First St.

Santa Ana

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